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# Wicks Cautions Against Heavy Federal Power; Enemy, the Church' Hits Socialistic System Draft New Church Laws Which Wages for All Industry

Free Enterprise Is Key to Liberty and Leading the U.S. American Freedom

# **Ouotes Democrat**

# Schantz Says County Free of Debt in Talk at G.O.P. Convention

"As Republicans, we must ingovernment and less and less from Taft declared last night. our own initiative," said Senator

Applause rang through the hall as the schator concluded his talk and there was an equally vigorous response to the remarks of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, who devoted his speech to the economy plan of local Republican government.

"We get a dollar's worth for every dollar expended," he said about Republican administration in the county, which he pointed out is free of debt. And, he added, "That's why we are able to make advances each year in county Jack F. Lee, 55, of 1126 Wilson

Other speakers slated to address the convention as The Freeman went to press were Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paitz and Assemblymun John F. Wadiin Lee was

bents of offices:

County judge—John M. Cuann,
Kingston.
District attorney — Louis G.
Bruhn; Kingston.
Coroner — Arthur Chipp of Kerhonkson.
City Convention Monday

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ne unonicial convention of the party to nominate city officers is scheduled for Monday at 8 p. m. in the county court house on Wali street. Indications are that Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will be chosen to run again for the position he occupies and Charles J. Turck will run for re-election as, alderman

the past twenty-three years.

My apprehension was increased when I read a speech made last niche toilets has long been month by a distinguished American at a celebration at Washington and Lee University, in Lex-

ington, Va.

The distinguished cilizen to whom I refer is the Iton. James F. Byrnes, former congressman, former United States senator, former justice of the United States Supreme Court and former.

After reviewing the carrying the project to its completion at this time," the report states.

The report of the inspection has been approved by the state commissioner of correction.

After reviewing the custodial

# Tells Republicans That Taft Sees Truman To Dictatorship

Has Little Regard For Revenue From All the People

Columbus, O., July 16 (7)-President Truman's program of ander Fell Whitney, 76, flery lacrease our efforts to point out to huge government spending is lead- bor leader who was the friend and ing the United States into a totalidemanding more and more from tarian state, Senator Robert A.

Mr. Truman, the Republican Arthur H. Wicks in opening the quarterback asserted, apparently unofficial Ulster County Republi- has little regard for revenue procan convention as chaleman to vided by the people and the neces-

the lives and activities of its

Chester street, forfelted his bail of \$5 when he falled to appear in

ents of offices:

County judge—John M. Cashin,
ingston.

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charge. Police said Winne was arBesides his wife, Whitney is

# A. F. Whitney, 76, Head of Railroad Trainmen, Dead

Schator Says President Friend and Sometimes Bitter Opponent of Presidents, Died of Heart Attack

> Cleveland, July 16 (AP)-Alexsometimes bitter opponent of presidents of the United States, died at his home early today of a

> heart attack.
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> The peppery president of the 215,000-man Brotherhod of Railroad Trainmen was stricken after spending a full day at his office

President's birthday balls for in-fautile paralysis victims. He also people. It urged a campaign to served on the seven-member turn the people against the Catho-United States delegation to the lic primate, 'Archbishop Josef

inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires in 1936.

It was in recent years in relations with President Trumen, however, that Whitney came into breakfast table view of the American public.

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The crippling railway strike of May, 1946, was in full swing. All but 100 of 17,500 of the nation's scheduled passenger trains and 240 of 24,000 freight trains were out of operation for a 48-hour period.

President Truman called Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, grant

"We get a dollar's worth for every dollar expended," he said about Republican administration in the county, which he pointed out is free of debt. And, he added, "That's why we are able to make advances each year in county services without putting a heavy tax burden on the poople."

The two speeches are to be broadcast over WKNY tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The dollar's worth for every dollar expended, "he said advanted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to the White House for a closed conference. The labor chiefs called their men back to work, but soon after Whitney shouted "double cross."

He said they were induced by the President to postpone the charge of passing a red traffic light on Broadway near East

forthcoming from railread management. Instead, he said, the brotherhood officials were given the run-

man day Lerevie of Rev Failz
and Assemblymun John F. Waddin
of Highland.
The nomination for county
treasurer was expected to go to
former supervisor John T. Groves
of Port Ewen.
Other nominations were expected to go to present incumty Officers Walter Van Steenburgh and Charles Hoehing, poting the striking railroaders.
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# County Jail Clean, Orderly, PassesInspection by Official

Wicks' Speech

After welcoming the clergy, Inspector George F. Venter, Jr., delegates and friends, Senator Wicks said:

I have been in public life for the past inventy-three years.

After welcoming the clergy, Inspector George F. Venter, Jr., and inspection of the "except for the male minors who, because of the rather limited number of separate cell sections, ally high degree of cleanliness and to be confined in the same section." The past inventy-three years. In a report on an inspection of females. order" which prevailed through, tion," the report states.

the past twenty-three years.

During that time, many changes have occurred in policies of government and trends in human behavior.

Frankly, some of them have disturbed me greatly because I do not think those changes augur well for us individually or as a patient. erat years.

"Replacement of the outmoded

former United States senator, former justice of the United States Supreme Court and former secretary of state in President Truman's cubinci.

Drawing upon a background of experience in public affairs and a cook, the report squaled by few and surpassed by none of our day and generation, this man speaks with cander and this man speaks with cander and frankness as an observer of political trends in this country.

Quotes Byrnes

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Quotes Byrnes

At the time of inspection there cells and a modern visiting room plans for which were approved by the President, Mr. Byrnes said in part:

Quote—"In time of peace, we should not resort to deficit financing. Business is dependent upon the stability of the government's fiscal policy. When uncertainty (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

all times.

At the time of inspection there cells and a modern visiting room plans for which were approved by minors and two female adults in fail, a total of 35 prisoners. The colls were well policed, and a search of all that were occupied did not reveal any contraband comber 31, 1948, when there were lowest number was 16 maics and one female, the average number the food served was good and of prisoners is 31 maics and two (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Commends Sheriff That portion of the report rela-tive to the maintenance of the

iail states. "An exceptionally high degree of cleanliness and order prevailed throughout the jail on the above date. The project of installing modern sanitary factures in the cells, underway at the time of the last inspection, has been comploted, the niches were securely closed, and all necessary repaint-ing was done. Except for the high parts of the walls which, because of lack of proper equipment and the relative danger involved, was done by contract, all repainting was accomplished by inmate labor

# Czech Reds Call for Steel Strike Off, Board Liquidation 'of Our On Facts May Decide the

Will Give Government Stranglehold Rule Over All Denominations: Charges Beran With Treason

AP)-A Czech Communist party manifesto called today for liquidation of "our greatest enemy the

The manifesto came on the heels of a statement by Justice Minister Alexei Cepicka that unyone who moves to put into effect the excommunication of Communists decreed by the Vatican will be ar-

(A Vatican informant said exommunication requires no enforcement, that its acts upon the guilty in the secreey of their own consciences.)

The party manifesto declared it was imperative to liquidate the enemy in order to complete the communization of the country. This, it said did not mean liqui-dating the Roman Catholic Church

It called for the building of a

government, In a fiery speech yesterday Cocka blasted Archbishop Beran as a traitor and announced that a

law had been drafted to take con-trol of the church.

The justice minister is listed as a Catholic in the archives of the National Parliament, He is one of three ministers in the national government listed officially as pro-lessing to be Catholics, according to the secretary of the parliamen-tary archives. The others are Foreign Trade Minister Antonin

Grogor and Defense Minister Gen. Ludvik Svoboda In the fast-moving church-state

conflict government leaders have:
Red spokesmen had:
1—Publicly accused the Catholic 1—Publicly accused the Catholic hierarchy led by Archbishop Josef Beran of treason against the state, 2—Threatened that anyone who tries to carry out in this country the Fope's orders for excommunication of Communists will be seen cation of Communists will be pros-ecuted for treason.

3—Announced the drafting of a

bill for control of churches which will give the government a stranwill give the government a stran-glehold rule over all denomina-tions, including prior approval of any pastor or high church official, on political grounds. The bill would make any pastor, priest or high church official as much a gov-

After a couple of weeks of rest

# Press for Subversives Under Diplomacy Shield message had been sent out giving Moore's description. It was assumed by local authorities that Moore had left the city for a time Friday and then had returned. Kineston police were set out on

# Two Injured When Auto Overturns

Two New York Men Are Hugt in Mishap on Route 28 Friday

Morris Schoenfeld, 70, dentist of 140 West 79th street, New York, and Marcel Hirsch, 59 of 20 West 72nd street, New York, were injured about the head last evening about 8:30 o'clock when the car operated by Schoenfeld overturned as it was making the turn turned as it was making the turn from Route 28 into the West Hurley-Woodstock road. The Studebaker car was badly damaged. Both the injured sustained contusions and abrasions of the head and X-rays will be taken to determine the extent of the injuries.

mine the extent of the injuries.

Deputy Sheriff William A. Frost made an Investigation.

According to the report filed, Mr. Schoenfeld was en route to Woodstock where he had been a visitor several times. He became in this country representing for the first country representation of and shrubbery when the car falled to make the turn.

Since the re-construction of Route 28 and the extension of the four lane concrete pavement as far (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

# 8 City Churches Unite for Funds

Will Use Popular Plan No Opposition Is Given

The Regents unanimously adopted the new rules at their regular meeting yesterday.

Y eight local Protestant churches decided to join for a United Church Canvass to be held in November. The United Church Canvass to be held in November. The United Church Canvass is a pian, sponsored by more than 18 religious groups in the Curch Canvass of a community unite for the purpose of raising their individual budgets.

Several hundred city to the board.

The Regents unanimously adopted the new rules at their regular meeting yesterday. Their action was the first step in their action was the first step. Their action was the first step in implementing the Feinberg Law, designed to tighten present than against employment of persons in the school system who advocate the forceful overthrow of the U. S. Government. Sponsors and today.

The Regents unanimously this year, and not later than Sept. 30 each year thereafter, They must state either that there is no evidence that each teach encher is subversive from kingston to Oneonta and against employment of persons in the school system who advocate the forceful overthrow of the U. S. Government. Sponsors and the law was aimed at Company said today.

The company plans to purpose of raising their individual budgets.

Several hundred city.

cases it was received with enthusiasm by the people and churches. Local churches which will be cooperating in the United Canvass consist of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Reformed Church of the Comforter, the First Reformed Church, the Fair Street Reformed Church, the First Presbyterian Church, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rondout Presbyterian and Baptist Church, and the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

New York Under Investigation By JOHN CHADWICK

Washington, July 16 (AP) - A Senate committee pressed the State Department today for information on how many aliens might be using diplomatic immunity as a shield for subversive

Assistant Secretary of State John E. Peurifoy was called for testimony on the subject. Representatives of foreign governments are usually accorded freedom from

visitor several times. He became confused over the intersection of the new road and the Woodstock out-off and attempted to turn into the Woodstock road at 40 miles an hour. His car overturned on the lawn of Miss M. Curley after damlary concrete posts. There was considerable damage to the lawn and shrubbery when the car failed to make the furn. Agency also was called as a wit

Clark told the committee his department currently is making (Continued on Page 19, Col. 6)

# Pine Hill Bus May Run to Oneonta

Several hundred cities adopted ates a service between Margaret this plan last year, and in all ville and Onconta, and is await eases it was received with enthuwille and Onconta, and is await-ing word from the commission to complete plans for buying the other bus line and starting the

1.90 miles.

It is tentatively planned to operate several buses daily and it is tional. expected that details will be announced following approval of the Public Service Commission. A organization deemer.

Food Adequate

The food served was good and to participate in the near future.

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# Buffalo Man Is Valuable Articles Prague, Czechoslovakla, July 16 Bern, now a semi-captive of the Released on Bail Stolen From Auto OnForgery Charge In Parking Lot

Tried to Pass Bogus Check at Elston's Sport Shop Ventilator Window

Bevan L. Moore, 24, of 547 allegedly tried to pass a bogus Fair street, early Friday afternoon, was released on \$500 ball night.

agreed to an adjournment until cles was placed in the neighbor-Monday on a request by Thomas Saccoman, attorney for Moore.

Moore, the police said, was arday night by Captain William Roedell on a charge of forgery, second degree, after he was apprehended in the uptown section of the city by Patrelman Gerald Every, nierted concerning

Byery, nierted concerning Moore's wherenbouts after he had left the uptown store, spotted the man's car on Wall street near John street last night and immediately notified headquarters.

Prior to Moore's capture by quick-thinking Every, a teletype message had been sent out giving Moore's description. It was as

town bank and learned that there was no such account in the name of Fembroke, the Saugerlies man.

Patient Injures Doctor Wayland, N. Y., July (P)—Dr. seph J. Zone, 36, a surgeon, was

B. L. Moore Allegedly Theft From Car Owned By Long Island Man; Entry Made Through

Investigation by local police was West Ferry street, Buffalo, who still underway today in search of several valuable articles allegedly check at Elston's Sport Shop, 260 taken from a car parked in the Main street parking lot Thursday

Although no exact amount was reported in the alleged theft, the police summary of missing artihood of about \$500.

The theft, police said, took place in a car owned by Henry Lax of rested at police headquarters Fri- Beach street, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., which was parked in the uptown lot about midnight Thursday. Later, Lax and his wife issues in the steel dispute won't be hinding on either the industry or Philip Murray's C.LO-steelmain overnight.

Lax reported the theft to the police about 12.30 p. m. on Friday.

And how the steelworkers fare on their fourth round demands day. Later, Lax and his wife

According to the report, entry was made into the Lax car by forcing one of the wing ventilafor windows. Detectives from the local force were immediately assigned to investigate the case.
The following articles were re-

ported missing by Lax: time Friday and then had returned.

Kingston police were set out on Moore's tracks immediately after his attempt to pass a bogus check of \$200.

of \$200.

According to the police report, Moore was at the uptown store Friday afternoon and tried to pass the bad check drawn on the account of one Joseph Pembroke of Saugerties from a local bank. Walter Elston, manager of the store, suspicious of the size of the check, notified the police after Moore had left his store.

The sporting goods store manager said he became particularly suspicious of Moore when the Buffalo man showed interest in huying two rifes of a certain make.

Elston checked with the uptown bank and learned that there about \$200.

Crash at Stone Ridge

Louis Cumone, 35, of 61. Yearance street, Clifton, N. J., and Harry M. Green of Stone Ridge escaped injury but both the Cul-mone Pontine and the Green Joseph J. Zone, 36, a surgeon, was injured eritically yesterday when injured eritically yesterday when Buick were damaged in an action and the Green struck by a patient coming dent at 8:30 p. m., Friday at Stone out of an ancsthesia, The blow Ridge. Both cars were traveling west on Route 209 when Culmone attempted to pass another vehicle in the operating room in Wayland traveling west. Green started to Hospital. Dr. Zone drove home and collapsed as he was leaving his car.

The collision ensued, according to his car.

The collision ensued, according to a report filed with the sheriff.

# Local School Boards Get Job Of Weeding Out Subversives

placed the responsibility in the hands of local boards, cautioned that local authorities must guard against "witch hunts" while enforcing the Regents' new regulations under the 1949 Feinberg The reports must law.

ations they consider subversive and to draw up regulations mak-ing membership in such groups a har to school employment. The Regents issued the regula-

row service.

The Kingston-to-Oneonta run five-hour hearing Thursday at would be through Andes and Delhi groups labeled subversive by the 90 miles. the Feinberg Law as unconstitu-Publication of a list of what the Regents consider subversive organizations was delayed until at least September 16, date of the

to present arguments why they

crintendents and other officials responsible directly to the board.

The reports must be submitted to each board before October 31

At a news conference, Vice-Chancellor John P. Myers said that after formal charges had been preferred, "all rights to a fair trial, representation by counsel and appeal or court review as pro-vided by statute or the constivided by statute or the consti-tution shall be scrupulously ob-served."

The new rules also provide that a complete investigation must be made of each candidate for a pubic school position prior to his ap-Each board must submit a de-

tailed report to the state educa-tion commissioner before Dec. 1

Experts in Economics and Labor Relations Appointed to Solve Nation's Problem

# Truman Victor

President Can By-pass Taft-Hartley in Duck With Crisis

Washington, July 16 (P-A presidential fact-flading board in the steel labor dispute took over one of the nation's biggest economic questions today-should there be a "fourth round" of postwar wage increases?

The three-man board was appointed last night by President Truman to end a tense 72 hours speculation over whether the steel industry, or a hig part of it, would be shut down indefinitely today. The board's recommendations on

on their fourth round demands may well become a pattern for all industry. It has happened that way

ministry, it has happened that way before.

A million steelworkers called off plans for a walkout to begin last midnight when the industry's giants, including U, S. Steel, reluctantly gave in to the administration's 60-day strike truce plan.

plan, Mr. Truman appointed Carroll Mr. Truman appointed Carroli R. Daugherly, Northwestern University professor of business economics, as chairman of the impartial panel. Serving with him will be Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, former White House adviser, and David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J., labor relations expert who has served on other Truman labor fact-finding boards.

Beats Industrial Giants

Bouts Industrial Clants Beats industrial Giants
The President, relieved by seceptance of his peace plan by hig
and little steel firms, won something in his exchange with the industrial giants, He was able to
by-pass the Taft-Hertley Act in
dealing with a major labor crisis.
Friends of the labor statute were
not too happy about that, but
unions took confort because of
their recent set-backs in attempts

unions took comfort because of their recent set-backs in attempts to repeal the act.

Mr. Truman insisted on a 60-day strike truce beginning today and Murray quickly consented for the union. Most of the steel com-panies held back until a few hours

following the war. That resulted in an 1814-cent hourly pay boost and a \$5 bike in the cost of a ton mid a \$5 nine in the cost of a cost of raw steel.

The three-man board has until August 30 to make its settlement recommendations to the White

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8).

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (IP)—should not be included on the list.

Local school boards were charged today with the task of weeding out and barring members of subversive organizations from jobs in the state's public school system.

The Board of Regents, which placed the responsibility in the placed the responsibility in the placed the responsibility in the local boards, cautioned of local boards, cautioned to the boards will conduct their local block workers. The boards will conduct their live additional area londers are local block workers. The local boards were ordered by the Regents, which placed the responsibility in the local boards, cautioned local boards, cautioned local boards, cautioned local boards will conduct their live additional area londers are local block workers. The local boards will conduct their live additional area londers are local block workers. two additional area leaders are Mrs. Harry Anderson of 119 High land avenue for Aven 3 and Mrs., Louis R. Netter of 11) Andrew street and Mrs. Arthur Thiele of 72 Mary's avenue, co-leader of

# Licenses Are Due

Four Million Operators Ard Reminded September ls Last Month

Albany, July 16-16's license renewal time for four out of five New York state automobile Motor Vehicle Commissioner

Clifford J. Fletcher today re-minded motorists that most operntor licenses expire next Septem-He said this is the heaviest re-newal period on the calendar for the burgan because approximately

4,000,000 drivers are affected. The licenses are for three years. All motor vehicle issuing offices annually.

That report must list the num-cations, it was amounced, and

ber of school employes against motorists were urged to check the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) expiration date on their licenses.

# unofficial Ulster County Republican convention as chairman to dead by the people and the necessary of cutting government spending. In his remarks to the assemblage of delegates from all sections of the county, the Republican majority leader in the state senate stressed that "we must combat with increased vigor the propaganda of Communists, leftward wish propaganda of Communists, leftward with respect to the county of cutting government spending would have cut this morning. The Ohio Republican spoke to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, which must be broken to make the revenue of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, which must be broken to make the nation in a radio address over the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, which must be broken to make the nation in a radio address over the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, which must be broken to make the nation in a radio address over the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, which must be broken to make the nation in a radio address over the late franklin propaganda of controllers and an evening with friends at an evening and evening with friends at an evening with friends at an evening and evening and evening and evening and evening with friends at an evening with friends at an evening and evening and evening with friends at an evening and evening with friends at an evening and evening and evening and evening and evening and evening can majority leader in the state senate stressed that "we must combat with increased vigor the propaganda of Communists, left-wing college professors and others that we substitute for our American system of capitalism and free enterprise the European system of socialism and communism. He quoted from the speech of James F. Byrnes, former Domocratic secretary of state, repeating, "We should not have the federal government regimenting our lives from the cradle to the grave." his budget to meet the revenue provided by the people," Taft charged. The Ohio Republican spoke to the nation in a radio address over the Mutual network from Columbus. His taik was a reply to the President's "fireside chat" Wednesday. "Huge government spending has from the beginning been one of the essential features of Mr. Trumas's program to follow the labor socialized government of England into a totalitarian state, directing the lives and activities of its

229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Devotions of services

and under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hardin. The public is cordially invited to attend. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night, Willing Workers will meet. Sunday, July 31, a fellowship rally at 3:30 p.m. with theme on "Working Together With God." Visitors are always welcome.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

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# SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Church of the Ascension, Episco-pal, West Park, the Rev. Herald Curtiss Swezy, rector—Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a, m.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

St. John's Episcopul Church, Albany and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, Rev. Robert T. Shellenberctor-Holy Communion 8 rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-East Kingston, 9:45 a. m.; Glasco, 11

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister— Church school and sermon at 9 a. m. on subject, "The Great Hours of a Man's Life."

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— Men's Bible class, 10 a.m. Wor-ship service and pastoral sermon, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir reheursal.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weldner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m. with subject on "Personal Christlanity." Adult class of Sunday school at 11 a, m.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weldner, minister— Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with sermon on the subject, "Personal Christianity."

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-an Church, 355 Hasbrouck avean Church, 355 thanrough average, nuc. the Rev. Ervin W. Gletz, pastor — Divine worship at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Keeping in Love with Life." Church school will be resumed in September.

Free Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul
Hosier, pastor — Sunday school,
10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.
Youth call, 7:30 p. m. Bible hour,
7:45 p. m. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.,
prayer service. Sunday school
picnic will be held Saturday, July
23 at 2 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, 3 p. m. B.T.U. at 6 p. m., Mrs. the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minist Plossic Jackson, presiding Eventer—Divine worship at 11 a. m. ing service at 7:30. Youth Day

8 p. m., meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at the parsonage with Rob-ert Swart as leader. The Ladles'

Frogressive Bayest Church, Strong street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Church school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m., with devotion led by the deacons, music by the junior and senior misic by the juntor and senior choirs, and message by the pastor. All candidates are asked to be prepared to participate in the baptismal service at this hour. This church and pastor will worship, with the New Contral Church at a part of the pastor will worship.

has been postponed to the fourth one-half hour of special music and Sunday. Weekly activities: Months Rev. Mr. DeShaw to be the day evening, the Missionary circle will meet at the church. mid-week prayer service and Bible (Notices for this column will with sermon by the pastor. Subnot be printed unless received by 1:50 o'clock friday atternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood,

as a Patter of Congression of Visitors are cordally invited to this service.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 26 Pine Grove avenue, Holy Cross Parish (House, the Rev. John A. Arolan Frod prayer band, 6:30) a. m. Church service, 11 a. m., Russell Ford prayer band, 6:30 p. m. Galilean service, 7:15 p. m. Combined unior, an senior Christian Endeavor, on bank of the Hudson, meeting at 7 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church Stood, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Worship service begins at 10:50. Sermon by the Rev. John service begins at 10:50. Sermon by the Rev. John service service of a nurse may call the services of a nurse may call the services of a nurse may call the service of a nurse may call the

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. The Sunday school bus is operating during July but will not operate during August when the school will be closed At 10:45 a.m., worship service with sermon by the Rev. David C. Gaise. A nursery is provided for children whose parents wish to attend the church service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service at 11 o'clock on subject "Life." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science lit-

day. Thursday and Friday, except holidays, where the, Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school 9 a.m. The Bible class will be class will be omitted. Special servelec under the auspices of the Men's Club at 9 a.m. Regular Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. Adult Bible classes will unite with this church for union services during July. Church school, 10 a.m. Adult Bible classes will be held in Epworth Parlors and the intermediates and youth departments will meet in the assembly room, Divine worship service, 11 a.m., with sermon on the theme, "Bear Witnesses to Truth." The young women's circle will meet Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in Epworth Parlors. All members are invited.

First Baptist Church, Albany for the Advantage of the Ladles' work booth shower with Mrs. William Price, committee chairman. Holy Communion will

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, the Rev. Dr. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon, "The Power of Faith," with a duet by Miss Ruth Palen and Miss Collette Magnusson, and an anthem by the sanctuary choir, Church school has been discontinued during July and August Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the meeting an anthem by the sanctuary choir. Church school has been discontinued during July and August. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the meeting of Troop 6, Boy Scouts, has been cancelled. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir fehearsal at the church. Sunday, July 24, at 10:30 a. m., dedication of children at the church. or confission faith and the wind be presented during the coming week: The devotions each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:45 a. m., will be conducted by the Rev. William A. Irish, assistant t. m., dedication of children at the minister in the First Reformed Church. Saturday, at 8:45 a. m., the international Sunday school

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister—Church school will meet in regular session in the chapel and primary rooms at 10 a. m. during the month of July. The congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary is at 11 a. m. During this month, except for the last Sunday, the congregation of Trinity Methodiat Church, the Rev. Ivan Gossoo, pastor is worshiping with the membership of this congregation. "Christ, Our Eternal Contemporary" is the subject of Dr. Cain's sermon for Sunday school lesson for the following day will lesson for the following day will be outlined by the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Tlatbush Reformed Church.

Youth Conference

The annual Youth Fellowship conference of the Mid-Hudson area of the Reformed Church will be held at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, from July 18 through 23. Over 120 young people from this area are expected, a large number from the Reformed Churches of Kingston. The director of the conference this year is the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Church of the Comference of the Mid-Hudson area of the Reformed Church will be outlined by the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Sunday pastor of the Sunday pastor of the Church will be outlined by the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Sunday pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church.

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Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. C. H. Kegerize, pastor—Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dickson of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dickson of of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. C. H. Kegerize, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service, 7 p. m., Miss Ruth Kallert in charge. All young people are invited. Evening worship, 7:45, with period of old-fashioned singing preceding the message. Wednesday, hymn, praise and prayer service at 8 p. m. A brief Bible-study will be given by the pastor. Sunday, July 24, at 11 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Kegerize will deliver his farewell message. He worship street terminal in Kingston each evening at 7:15 o'clock. Preacher thas accepted a church position in the Rev. Mr. Regerize will have Redemptor; father from

# PORT EWEN NEWS

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confessions. Confessions this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and tonight from 7 to 8:30.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Union church service will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. George Lowe of Kingston will be the guest speaker.

The Junior choir will meet Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock. The Sentor choir will meet Thursday night, 6:45 o'clock.

The Methodist Church, F. W. Stine, pastor—There will be no services July 17. The altar coms.

# Local School ...

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visor and alderman have been se-lected. In the 4th Ward Louis F. Kolano of 46 Jarrold street, has Rolano of 46 Jarrold street, has was counter.

Kolano of 46 Jarrold street, has been named as candidate for supervisor and John Bubbitz for siderman. In the Seventh Ward ment reported today. The slarm Walter Albrecht, 73 Spruce street, was souned from Box 2231, corner of Lindsley avenue and East Union street. The garage is owned street, for alderman.

# Money Was Missing

A wallet owned by the Rev.

James Murray of 1531 East 233rd
street, Bronx, was found Friday
minus about \$20 in cash, police
said today. The New York cieric
had reported the loss of the wallet
to the police yesterday morning.
The wallet, found in Port Ewen,
contained a license and other pamars but the money was missing.

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# County Jail ...

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Peter N. Saveskie, formerly of 142 Wilbur avenue who now resides in Tompkinsville, S. L. has come up with a new invention which may prove to be a boon to

checker fans.

The new idea, of which the patent is pending at the present time, is known as Roto-Chek, and a similar chessboard, doubled as Roto-Chess. Both ideas of Saves-



"We used to play checkers in the 8th Air Force," Saveskie said, "but as soon as the game got coing, the signal would come for a takeoff and we had to put the game away. We never finished. Once in a while, too, someone would bump the board and the

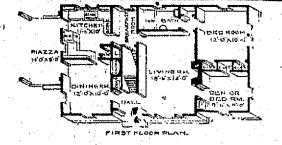
would bump the board and the men would go all over the floor," Savoskie's invention' works atong this pattern:

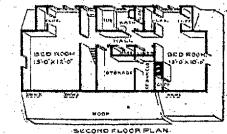
Under each playing square is a disc with figures on it of a red mm, a red king, a black man and a black king, as well as a space to denote that the square is empty. A tiny spindle revolves the disc as necessary, so that whatever is. necessary, so that whatever is supposed to occupy the space at the time shows through a hole in the square. The chessboard is similar, only it has more figures, or the disc

The Roto-Chek and Roto-Chess ideas are not the only ideas of Saveskie who is married and has

two sons.
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The dimensions of the main dwelling are 40x25 feet; its cubic content is 21,000 feet. The porch wing at the left side of the house—which can be screened in for summer and glazed for winter use—adds an additional eight feet to the length of the structure, so a lot with at least a 60-foot frontage would be required.

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As, the floor plan shows, the front door is placed in a setback. This, supplemented by the protective canopy with trellised supports, offers weather protection to callers. Use of a Dutch door at this entrance is suggested.

A small entrance hall with cont closet, with the stairway to sec-ond floor or attic closed off behind ond floor or attic closed off behind a mirrored door, is located between the living room, at the right, and the dining room at the left. Another small hall is at the far end of the living room, connecting the bathroom with the larger of the first floor bedrooms, and a large storage closet. An Land Larger of the first floor bedrooms, and a large storage closet. An Land Larger of the first floor bedrooms, and a large storage closet. An Land Larger of the first floor bedrooms, and a large storage closet. An Land Larger of the first floor and contains linen and storages floor and contains linen and storage storage closets. The hatiroom also has its own storage closet, and additional storage space is provided through hullt-in drawers, under the eaves in both bedrooms.

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have good closer facilities and windows on two exposures for cross lighting and ventilation. The breakfast room, just off the when the mixture is cold. Apply additional heat to the mixture if back yard. A linen closet, and a door closing off the cellar stair-way, take up the wall space opnecessary to dissolve the soap. Sur one-half pound of powdered pumice stone and one-fourth

The kitchen, which has a broom closet back of the swinging door to the dining room is planued to provide a generous amount of working counter space and wall cabinets. A glazed door opens from the kitchen to the plazza, thence to the rear yard.

The dining room also has a

and a sponge and scrub the sur-face thoroughly. Then wash the soapy mixture from the surface with water and a sponge and rinse the surface with plenty of window is nicely finished off with small shutters and a flower box. A built-in china closet is a detail in the dining room.

The full basement would have laundry equipment located under kitchen or bathroom; furnace equipment under the back bedroom. This would leave the rest of the cellar to be partitioned off to suit the owners' interests or

# Good Paint Remedies

Those annoying dark streaks that have appeared on the light colored siding of so many homes during the recent years can now be eliminated and prevented from

# Plaster Should Be Left

Some builders advise waiting at

# Suggestions on

Dissolve four ounces of highgrade yellow laundry soap, cut in thin chips, in enough hot water to make one quart of soft soan a pint of household ammonia into the quart of soft soap. Mix thoroughly and, after re-

# Dark Streaks on Siding

returning.
They were generally caused by

poor quality wartime paint on window frames, screens and other trim. Because of wartime restrictions on oil and other top-quality materials, the pigments could no he held permanently. Rains grad-unily washed out the color and spread it down the side of the house.

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Some natives of Borneo prefer to eat eggs that are nearly ready to hatch.

Some builders advise waiting at least a year before papering over new plaster. Fresh lime in the plaster is likely to work through the paper and cause stains. Plaster walls may also crack in the drying process. The wise course is to leave the walls unfanished the first year or paint them with a tinted cascin paint, which may be papered over later.

spread easily.

After allowing the mixture to remain on the surface for 15 to glazed door to the piazza. The small window on this same side of the room is purposely placed high, so that a sideboard may go under it. On the outside, this window is nicely finished off with small equitters and a sponge and scrub the surface thoroughly. Then wash the

First-grade paint is available again, Flence, if trim is repainted and the entire house given a cont of paint with a good oil base, the stained surfaces will be conceated and in most cases the difficulty will not recur.

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A stucco wall best complements Spanish or Mediterranean architecture, although hedges of various twpes may also be used effectively.

# News Cars May Have Outgrown Old Garages.

Automobiles are stretching out and any householder who figures on buying a new one this spring would do well to go over the old garage with a yardstick. Other-wise he may find himself in diffi-culties when he tries to put the 1948 model under cover. Most automobiles now are nearly soven feet wide and 20 feet long and a lot of old garages are not large enough to accommodate them.

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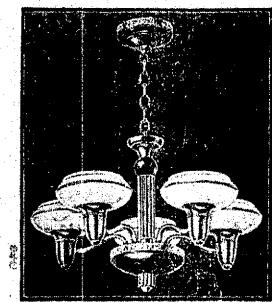
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Saveskie, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now employed as a radio engineer with the Voice of America stations in Manhattan. During the war, he was a bombardler in the air corps. Prior to his induction, he was engineer at Station WABY in Albany.

The Staten Island man's new intended as point of the Chess Review magazine.

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# NOISE

A campaign to reduce unnecessary noise is being carried on in some of our large cities and in many industrial organizations. Doctors who have made a study of the effects of noise on the nervous system claim that it can work much harm.

Tenseness and weariness afflict the worker whose ears are continually battered by racket, and his efficiency is reduced by as much as 12 per cent. Errors are more common under noisy conditions.

Moving a working group from a location next to a boiler-room increased production from 80 to 110 units, and errors dropped from 60 to 7. Quieting fans and other moving. mechanisms resulted in marked improvement in the work of shipping clerks and office workers.

Street noises and those due to construction activity as well as horns, whistles, radios, barking dogs and loud parties are objects of attack by noise abatement organizations in many cities.

These efforts to do away with unnecessary noise are important and constructive. There is something to be said, though, for the fact that being used to a noise undoubtedly lessens its effects. City dwellers transplanted to peaceful rural districts have been known to complain of country noises such as the cries of tree-tonds and buil-frogs, the scraping music of crickets and the sounds of cattle. The racket of the city is preferred by some who have grown up in it.

# THE VANISHING TILDE

The tilde may be about to vanish from official United States maps. This is the little wiggly mark sometimes placed over the letter "n" in Spanish to denote that it has the sound "ny."

The United States Geological Survey has begun to look coldly on the tilde, which appears liberally on maps of areas where Spanish names are common. Such markings are awkward to use, say officials, and cause confusion by being too often left out. But they should consider what it would mean to lose the tilde. Americans are bad enough at pronouncing names as it is; without signposts like the tilde how could foreign-flavored names be expected to fall trippingly from the

One difficulty which the moderately inclined European voter often faces lies in choosing between a group which would plunder a class to enrich the community and one which would plunder the community to enrich a class. These are charges sometimes hurled in American politics, but fortunately not on good grounds,

Even in the most totalifarian countries; some differences of opinion are still tolerated, such as whether or not hot weather is preferred to cold.

# RACE MURDER

Before the Senate adjourns, it should take time to ratify the United Nations convention. "Genocide", a newly coined word meaning "race murder", has not hitherto been listed as a crime, and no fitting penalty has been provided. Until Hitler came along, moderns did not dream of a criminal so monstrous that he would plan the destruction of a whole race.

But Hitler did not exactly invent the idea. It had appeared half a century ago in Turkey, before Mustapha Kemal rose to power and made his country face the modern world. His predecessors had adopted the racial theory known as Pan-Turanianism, which emphasized the kinship of all Turkish peoples from the Ottomans of Asia Minor to the nomads of Central Asia. These two Turkish blocks were separated by a mass of Armenians, When some Armenians became involved in a revolutionary movement, the Turks began an organized massacre of all members of the race. At the time the world regarded the massacres as a meaningless barbarity, but actually they were based on just such a wicked theory of racial superiority as was utilized by Hitler, whose habit was to choose as his models the worst prac- wickedness.

# 'These Days'

TEXTBOOKS

Every time anyone raises the question of reexamining the textbooks used in our schools and colleges, there is always a howl. The origin of that, of course, was the savage burning of books by Hitler. But that was not the first time books were burned or prohibited. As a matter of fact, no books are permitted to be written, printed, published or read in Soviet Russia which, in any manner, differ with the particular views of the Kremlin dictatorship at a particular moment.

There is another point to all this, however. Some books may advocate demonstrably false doctrines. Adults may read such books and decide for themselves what they think of them. For instance, one may read Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer and Karl Marx. In all this literature there is difference and disagreement. The young student at college should be exposed to these differences and disagreements, but when a professor emphasizes a point of view, when he stants his lectures to follow a present-day line of propaganda, he may do the student considerable harm.

As a result of a parent's letter, I have been reading "Economics" by John Isc, professor of economics, University of Kansas, published by Harper and Brothers. It is a book of 705 pages and the parent writes me that it is used in New York University. In many ways it is an interesting book, There is another point to all this, however. Some

versity. In many ways it is an interesting book, but certainly I could quarrel with it at many points. For instance, Professor Ise expects capitalism to be abandoned in the United States. He

"I have emphasized the essential characteristics of capitalism at many points and have stressed the fact that, like all human institutions, it has been

fact that, like all human institutions, it has been and is changing, that it has now been displaced in parts of the world, and that it may presently have to be abandoned, even in the United States, if its worst faults cannot be corrected..."

Precisely in what countries has capitalism been abandoned where the conditions are like those in the United States? The only country to which the learned professor could point perhaps is Great Britain, where about 20 per cent of the national economy has been abandoned to Socialism after two devastating world wars which lost for Britain both its empire and its liquid reserves. And even for that 20 per cent, Great Britain has had to be dependent upon capitalistic United States for aid and support.

dependent upon capitalistic United States for aid and support.

In no other country have economic, social and political conditions, the instruments for the creation of wealth, the standards of living of the people or their accesses to opportunities been anything like those in the United States. Certainly, Soviet Russia never enjoyed the capitalist system. Germany did, but it also continued certain limiting controls which were, by their nature, socialistic. The state socialism of Adolf Filler was the inevitable result of the economic and social processes advocated by Ferdinand Lassalle and developed by Bismarck.

Any student who gets his economics from Pro-

Any student who gets his economics from Professor Isa's book gets anti-capitalist economics, gets opposition to what can be described as the American way of life, not only in the field of economics, but in the field of morals and religion. For instance, he says:

The study of religion is generally left to the preacher, or sociologist, yet the psychologist.

the preacher or sociologist, yet the psychologist may well study the psychology of religion, and the economist may discover that religion has important economic aspects. Max Weber found in the Protestant religion an important factor in the development of capitalism, and Karl Marx believed religion to the terminal of the procedure development.

ment of capitalism, and Karl Marx believed religion to be the 'opiate of the people'—deadening their minds to injustice and bad economic conditions with the promise of heavenly rewards, and therefore constituting an obstacle to social progress."

Nowhere in the book is an argument produced to show that there is a non-materialistic view of religion. Nowhere does Professor Ise question the validity of his quotation from Karl Marx. Nowhere does he recognize the spiritual values of religion, morals, ethics.

It is not true that money is the only measure of

It is not true that money is the only measure of worth in a capitalistic society. Men strive for dignity, honor, merit or even for the right to do as they please. Professor Ise, in my judgment, gives a slant to his subject which is unwarranted

# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Smith "must" have perfect children because she brings them up by the book. As a matter of fact this bringing children up by the book has saved the lives of thousands of children for, whereas, before mothers were taught proper infant feeding, about 3 in every ten children died at birth or dur-

arrives and the infant is given food, the amount of crying by the child is greatly reduced, which makes life easier for the mother."

Your family doctor knows, as do most mothers, that infants must do a certain amount of crying to stretch and strengthen the lungs, so that if well fed and comfortable, a little crying will do no harm. Dr. Rowan-Legg points out that some infants because of their makeup or personalty, need to be fed at other than the regulation four hours, and if they are hungry at three hour intervals and not at four hours, the mother should tell this to her doctor or children's specialist, who will make the necessary adjustments as to amount of food and intervals between feedings.

While infant feeding is the most important part in building a healthy infant, comfort and affection closely follow.

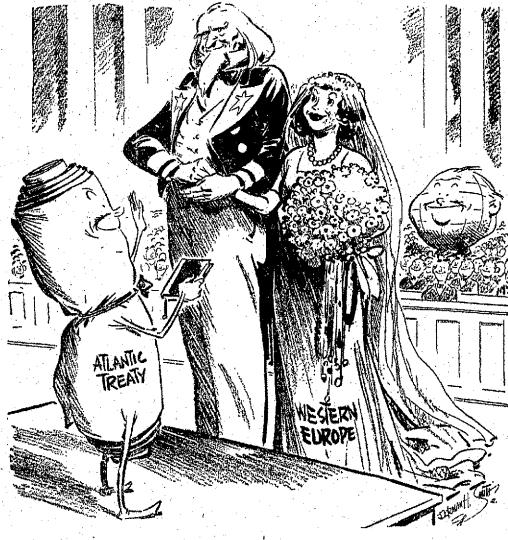
In maternity hospitals where the nurses give infant children "cuddling affection" when the mother is too weak to do so, mother and infant leave the hospital in better condition physically and emotion-

# · Anomia

Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just enclose 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Dally Freeman, Post Office Eox 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

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has been so slow to outlaw such savagery as the wholesale slaughter of races, in Hitler's case the Jews and the Poles. However, this action has at last been taken. The Senate should lose no time in ratifying the convention, and putting on record its horror at such For Better or for Worse



wives regardless of politics, which ordinarily is presided over by the wife of the vice president. But since Alben Burkley is a widower and the next Democrat in line-president pro tem of the Senate Kenneth McKellar—is a bachelor, the next ranking wife is Mrs. Millard Tydings of Maryland whose husband was elected to the Senate in 1927.

Mrs. Tydings, daughter of extraction in the congressment of the provision that no money from the education hill be used for any religious school—whether Catholic, Baptist or Methodist.

Ever since, congressment's offices have been deluged with mail—in both sides of the question—some of it bitter.

One congressman who met the issue carly is Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Indiana Democrat, himself a

lard Tydings of Maryland whose husband was elected to the Senate in 1927.

Mrs. Tydings, daughter of exambassador Joe Davies, is one of the lovellest ladies in the Senate, and it has always been taken for granted that the wife with the most seniority should be automatically elected. However, the club's bylaws call for an election in case there is no vice president, and this year Mrs. Taff of Obio, as astute as she is charming, saw, to it that the bylaws were carried out.

Tydings meet.

Note—Chief netivity of the Ladles' Auxiliary is Red Cross work. Once a week, the wives den ents of parochlat school children Red Cross uniforms, meet in two spacious rooms allotted for them will agree with me in that these In the Senate office building, parents have the freedom of Meanwhile, Senate employes are choice between sending their cramped for lack of space. Yet children to a public or a parachial Senator Ellender, whose wife has school. charge of the two empty rooms,

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ED JOHNSON, OF KEOKUK, OKIB., WAS STANDING OF THE PORCH OF HIS FARMHOUSE WHEN A CYCLONE STRUCK IT, HE JUMPED - AND LANDED 99 FEET

AWAY-ON HIS FEET. - May 1895, Gunter, Tex

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The City of Mod-Eaters

Yezd, situated in the midst of a vast sait desert is built of mud, roughly moulded and dried in the sun. Its 50 mosques, 65 public baths,

really rules the Senate.

The Senate Ladies' Auxiliary, sometimes called the Senate Ladies a friendly organization of all Senate throught to a head when Cardinal Spoliman hurled the "bigot" charge at Congressman Graham wives regardless of politics, which Beginn of North Cardina author.

On the other hand, Congress-nien Lesinski of Michigan and Kennedy of Massachusetts, both Cutholics and both Democratic

Rather than see her rival, Mrs.
Tydings, elected, Mrs. Taft railied the Republican wives behind a Dixiccrat dark horse—Helen Ellender, wife of the senator from Louisiana. This was contrary to all tradition, since Senator Ellender wasn't elected until 10 years after Tydings.

But, as in the Senate, the G.O.P.-Dixiccrat coalition won and Mrs. Ellender became president of the Ladles' Auxiliary. That's the reason for the social icless today whenever Mrs.

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reason for the social icles today of Ohlo has taken a similar view, whenever Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Writing to Father Edward S. Tydings meet. Hannon of Wooster, O., Mc-Father Edward S. Wooster, O., Me-

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# the old defense of being "misquoted" by the press. "We never demanded that this committee investigate Judge Kaufman," they claimed.

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its members."

However, Representative Burr Hurrison of Virginia pulled out the actual newspaper reports of their attacks on Kaufman.
Newspapers all over the coun-

rue, this committee has no bugl-

Nixon and Velde fell back on

parochial schools should they re-ceive public funds and thereby come under the control of state boards of education."

try," he said, "stated that you did demand an investigation of the judge, spenking as members of this committee. That's pretty conclusive to me." The two Republicans didn't re

ply. Nor did they dissent when Chairman John Wood of Georgia, with an angry flourish of his gavel, ruled: "Without objection, we will inform the press that it is not the intention of this committee to investigate Judge Kaufman." (Copyright, 1949, The Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.) Twenty and Ten Years Ago July 16, 1929—Ernest Costello of Downs street and Mrs. Dorothy Murphy of Hasbrouck avenue

were married Clifford M. Burhans of Flatbush cintoro M. Burnans of Flatbush suffered a shoulder injury when he felt from a mowing machine. Simon H. Langley of Elmendorf street died in an Albany hospital of injuries suffered in an auto ac-cident near Selkirk.

July 16, 1939—George C. Cal-ound, 39, of Rosendale was hound, 39, of Rosendale was fatally injured in an auto accident

at Lawrenceville.

Hudson F. Emery, 21, of Albany avenue drowned at Williams Lake. An estimated 1,300 persons at-tended the Eastern New York convention of Townsend Clubs here. The Colonials lost to Schenec tady 4 to 3.

Englishmen drink an average of six cups of tea every day, according to official figures,

8 schools, all the houses, furniture, grain receptacles, etc., are all oil on tomato seeds, when exmude of mud. Mud is the chief article of diet of its inhabitants (numbering 50,000) and is cooked and enjoyed in a variety of ways. de,

# Do You Remember SOPHIE MILLER

Talking to Carl Preston he asked if perhaps any of the read-ors remember when the Feckham Motor Truck and Wheel Co. of Kingston once paid off their em-Kingston once paid off their employes in heavy cartwheel sliver dollars? It was during one of the three times that William Jennings Bryan (1896, 1900 and 1908) ran for president on the Democratic ticket. Bryan at that time was one of the chief defenders of free sliver and it seems the officials of the Peckham Co. did not agree with his platform policy so wanted their employes and other Kingstonians to know just how it felt to walk around with a lot of heavy sliver money instead

how it felt to walk around with a lot of heavy silver money instead of folding money. Out west, Col. Preston says, silver dollars are still popular.

The Peckham Motor Co. was established in Kingston in 1889 with E. Peckham president and general manager. J. H. Burton, secretary; George W. Lacy, superintendent; and George P. Boardman, mechanical engineer. All the gentlemen were residents of Kingston at that time. It seems they made what was called, non-oscillating motor trucks, interchangeable motor wheels and fibrous steel motor axles, under the Peckham name, and were expressly designed and used for the Peckham hame, and were expressly designed and used for electric railways or trolleys, as we know them. They also had offices at 45 Broadway in New York city and did business throughout the entire country. Who remembers the Peckham plant in Kingston?

pressive designed and used for electric railways or trolleys, as we know them. They also had offices at 45 Broadway in New York city and did business throughout the entire country. Who remembers the Peckham plant in Kingston?

I was most interested to learn more about The Huntington boarding house at 23-25 Pearl street where hospitality was extended to many famous men and women of the state during the time it was owned and run by the Preston family from 1898 to 1945. Col. Preston said when their three of spades. Then he finessed three of spades. Then he finessed the rest of the state during the time it was owned and run by the Preston family from 1898 to 1945. Col. Preston said when their three of spades. Then he finessed the rest of the state during the time of spades. Then he finessed the state during the time of spades of the ninespot.

stend of a large city where there are so many apartment houses. As Col. Preston expressed it:
"What is a home without a backyard for a pet dog. There must be something about Kingston that folks hustle and bustle elsewhere so that they can save enough to come to Kingston to enjoy what they always dreamed of, a home with a little inclyard for a few pets and flowers." Also father and mother of Charles Evans Hughes stayed at The Huntington. Charles Hughes often visited presion family.

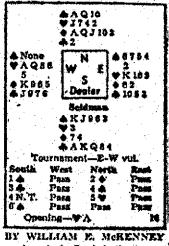
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# McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Shrewd Play Beats Poor Distribution



America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

I like to get my hands from actual play or from kibitzing. It takes a lot of kibitzing to get an unusual hand, but then I can present the situation as it came

QHestions-Answers
Q—Has the aerial mapping of
Alaska been completed?

A—Nearly half of Alaska has
now been mapped from photographs taken from the air, the U.
S. Air Force has revealed. Much
territory formerly unexplored or
uncharted has been covered, with
results valuable both for the development of natural resources
and for defense.

So They Say.

What a difference it would have
made to the situation in Asia today if America had stood uncompromisingly for the freedom of
Asia instead of allowing herself to
be identified with those who would,
perpetuate Asia's bondage.

—Brig.-Gen. Carles P. Romulo,
chief of Philippine mission to
the U. S.

in being near the ground.

until after some blunt sermonizing by committee colleagues.

"The charges you are making against this judge are little short of outrageous," erackled Donnocratic Representative Francis Walter of Ponnsylvania, "particularly when you use this content of the concept of the conce

Ralph E. Becker, national chairs men of the Young Republicans. It is time neonle stopped getting

hysterical when the word atom is mentioned. The plain fact is Q.—How does for differ from a that the atomic energy program oud? President Truman.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SELF-DEMAND INFANT FEEDING One of the jokes commonly current is that Mrs.

acout a m every ten children died at birth or during the first year. Today only about 1 in 20 dies during this period.

The first great gain in extending the life span began with the saving of the lives of children by proper feeding during their first and second years. In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. C. Brayen-Leve Ottany and the wide transfer.

Dr. C. K. Rowan-Legg, Ottawn, states what we all seem to forget is that the child has an emotional seem to lorget is that the chird has an emotional life as well as just the physical, and needs more than food to keep him healthy and happy. "The feeding of infants with a definite amount of food at fixed intervals neglects the emotional side of the child's life, Modern psychiatry feels that peace and

chairs into, Modern psychiatry feets that peace and physical pleasure make a more sound foundation for a stable personality than does too early exposure to strict discipline and denial."

The infant is born with three needs—satisfaction of hunger, comfort, affection. Food should be given when it needs it and not thrust upon it when it doesn't need it. "When the hunger rhythm or time arrives and the infant is given food the amount

tices he found in any nation.

It is hard to see why the United Nations

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round Washington—Ever the senators' wives are embrolled in the Republicant Disclerat coalition that now really rules the Senate Ladies' Auxiliary, sometimes called the Senate Ladies' Auxiliary sometimes are embrolled in the Republicance of the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washing the color of the processor form of the United States in 1904 and became justice of the United States in 1904 and several danger would be called the Senate Ladies' Auxiliary sometimes and the processor of the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington—Ever the senators' wives are embrolled in the Republicance of the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington—Ever the senators' wives are embrolled in the Republicance of the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington—Ever the senators' wives are embrolled in the Republicance of the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington—Ever the senators' wives are embrolled in the Republicance of the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington—Ever the senators' wives are embrolled in the Republicance of the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington—Ever the senators' wives are embrolled in the Republicance of the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington—Ever the Senators with the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington—Ever the Senators with the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of Appeals in 1898. He washington to the Court of A

**CLUBS** 

County Girl Scouts Report First Camp Period Activities at Wendy, Wallkill

Earns Scholarship



JEAN COMSTOCK

Miss Jean Comstock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Comstock, 317 Lucas avenue, left Saturday for Gargent's Camp. Peterboro, N. H., to spend the summer. She was selected by the dean of Sargent's College to act as dance counsellor at Boston University's Summer Session Camp and she will thereby sarn a scholarship for her junior year at college starting September 16.

Margery Bloom Has Party
For Fifth Birthday
Margery Rose Bloom was guest Margery Entre to the evening.

Eleven seniors with their leaders, Miss Alice Jones and Miss Nancy Baldwin are enjoying a so-Journ to Minnewaska where in spite of frequent showers, they are having fun "roughing it."
Period 1, terminated today.
Period 2, will start Sunday at 2 p. m. when an enrollment of 92 campers is expected.
County girls who have attended the first pariod of camp include from Kingston — Elaine Avella, Barbara and Emily Bight, Michaela Fallon, Kathryn Geisel, Gayle Keator, Catherine Zates.
Margery Rose Bloom was guest Mary E. McDermott, Betty Otto,

For Fifth Birthday
Margery Rose Bloom was guest of honor at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her fifth birthday. The party was held at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Alex Selgol, 167 Hasbrouck avenuc, where she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloom of New York, are spending the summer. Her father. who is the noted Michael Zarin orchestra leader and arranger of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, made recordings at the party. Each of the guests were given the opportunity to recite or sing. Guests present were Cell Miller of New York city. Ellen Perlman, John Smith, Barbara Reuben, Stephen Gerald College, Brenda Kniffen, Virginia Goner, Brenda Kniffen, Virginia Mary E. Medermott, Betty Otto, Mary E. Medermott, city, Ellen Perlman, John Smith, Bartara Reuben, Stephen Gerald Gollup, Marilyn Valentine, Carolyn Valentine, Ametic Katz, Jacqueline Ruttledge, Bertha Every, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloom, Mrs. Alex Seigel, Mrs. Herbert Powell, Mrs. Harold Gollup, Mrs. Irving Reuben, Mrs. Irving Miller of New York, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Murray Perlman.

Personal Notes

Dr. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. J. Spottiswood Taylor in private life, of 88 Maiden Lane, left by plane today from LaGuardia Field for today from LaGuardia Field for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moore. She also expects to visit relatives in San Francisco, it was announced today. The affording the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen and children, Deborah and Daniel, 20 Fairview avenue, will have been made to assure all who leave today for a three weeks trip

Albany avenue.

Miss Victorie Maroon, 100
Broadway, who is studying in a special summer course at the University of Beirut, has sent word that the group arrived safely July S. En route they stopped in Geneva. Switzerland, Venice, Rome and Naples, Italy.

Bolton Festival of Music

The second annual Bolton Festival Company of Music

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail

MAX BRUGMANN, prop.

Traffic was heavy at Camp Persons taking the cowney, Ulster County Girl Scout for September admission. Camp, Wallkill last Sunday after-For Junior Year noon as 96 girls were registered Varied Needlework for the second week, Altogether 91 girls enjoyed the previous week, the first of the summer encamp-

ment, and some remained for the second week of camp,
A staff of 31 members is in
charge, Campers have been passcharge. Campers have been passing swimming tests and already 25 per cent of the girls have passed from one group to the next more proficient in waterfront activity.

Probably one of the most interesting and different evenings at camp was last Saturday night when a "backward party" was held. The various units gathered at the dining hall each of the girls dressed backside to. The first course was vanilla pudding and the ment continued in backward servings with crackers and soups as the final course. Knives and forks were used backwards. During the evening all sorts of stunts took place in the theme of the evening. the evening.

land, Joan Claessen, Betty May Ceoper, Brenda Kniffen, Virginia Coper, Brenda Kniffen, Virgina
Cooper, Barbara Mower; Woodstock—Elizabeth and Joanne Lee.
Highland—Joan Filkins, Rosemary Lardi, Doris Mills, Jean
Noe, Jerry Schantz, Margaret
Wilcox; Kerhonkson — Phyllis
Newkirk; Milton — Sarah Spiers
and Port Ewen—Barbara Finley.

Polish Parish Plans Picnic on July 31

The annual parish picnic of the Immaculate Conception Church will be held Sunday afternoon

Daniel, 20 Fairview avenue, will leave today for a three weeks trip to Canada, Quebec, St. Ann's Shrine, and along the St. Lawrence river.

Dr. Philip H. Rakov and daughters. Linda and Susan, of Syrateuse are spending the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, 117
Albany avenue.

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Broiled Lamb Stoak, Mint 2.00
Fresh Crab Meat Au Gratin in Casserole 1.85
Paprika Schnitzel Hungarian Style 1.85
Roast Long Island Duckling, Burgundy Sauce 1.85
Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus 1.85
Combination Cold Cut Platter, Garnic 1.85
Corn on Cob Italian Zucini Saute 1.85
Corn on Cob Italian Zucini Saute 1.85
Candied Sweet Potatoes 1.85
Whipped Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Paraloy Potato
Mixed Green Salad Konnaine Salad Roquefort Cheese Dressing Fresh Homemade Apple or Blueberry Ple Cup Custard

Fresh Homemade Apple or Blueberry Pie Cup Custard
Cream Rice Pudding Jollo with Whipped Gream
Chocalate Pudding with Whipped Geram Strawberry Parfait
Walnut Sundue Assorted Flavors Ice Cream
Tea Coffee 100 Extra

Iced Tea or Coffee 100 Extra

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The second annual Bolton Fes-tival of Music will be held at Bol-The National Wikilife Federa 26 through September 4. The testion estimates that the yield of connecrcial fish can be increased by will was inaugurated by Hugh by over forty per cent in a few years through the use of conservation bractices.

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in advance.

Wedding in Washington



Miss Mildred Ruth Whitten, daughter of William John Whitten of Accord was married recently at Fort Worden, Wash., to Staff Sgt. Leroy Charles Weygand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Woygand of Grand Ridge, Ill. The bride was Rhododendron Princess of Port Townsend, Wash., in May.

Principals at Wedding



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS F. SACCOMAN wedding of Miss Dolores Perry, 254 East Union street, Thomas F. Saccoman, assistant state attorney general, 563 Broadway, took place in St. Mary's Church, Sunday. (Brentwood Portrait)



MRS. HAROLD ERTS

Miss Mary Lou Short, 11 Adams street, became the bride of Harold W. Erts, Ladleton, Sunday at St. Peter's Rectory. (Shann

Taft Sees Truman duction would balance the bud-

Talk warned that our economy

could be seriously endangered by an increase in taxes.

"We have reached a point where

of town. Roman police released him from jail yesterday declaring they found no evidence connecting on the President's hudget with a the former New York vice dord with a reported dope ring. But they said they did not want him around Rome anyhow.

The senator field in his attack on the President's hudget with a clience of the Sist Congress. The Congress, he said, "is not a negative congress although its great merit will be that it has prevented changes which would affect the whole nature of our government.

# Two Injured When

as the junction of the Woodstock road, there have been several ac-cidents at the junction. As a re-sult Supervisor Kenneth Wilson of Woodstock, wrote the New York State Trailic commission, asking that the present poor markings be replaced with more conspicuous

communication from the Traffic

ing attention to the accidents at the junction and requesting that another inspection be made and the condition remedied.

Czech Reds . . .

ing on their oars while the con-trolled press blasted Catholic lead-ership in the embittered state-church fight, government spokes-men unleashed several broadsides

men unleasing several broadsides yesterday.

The heaviest blast was fired by Minister of Justice Alexet Cepicka before the Central Action Committee of the National Front. In a flery address he charged Beran and his bishops with trea-son, and trying to provoke revolt

in Czechoslovakia. Cepicka accused the Vatican's diplomatic representation here with masterminding piots against Czechoslovakia and called Pope Pius XII the "chief enemy of our state."

He declared the papal charge distributes have Merry Course.

d'affaires hero Msgr. Gennaro Verolino had been the object of a 'forced recall in shame" because he had been an agent sent to in-spire a revolt against the Commu-

in his palace for nearly a month since Communist hecklers hooted him out of St. Vitus Cathedral during a sermon criticizing the government.

Other priests and laymen, how-

ever have been jalled, the justice minister said, when "caught in punishable activities," These included the transfer of priests under disciplinary orders.

Cepicka admitted certain state controls had been clamped on Catholic churches and schools. He claimed they were necessary to "stop sabotaging activities" or the education of children in "anti-people's democratic fashion" ion."
He declared religious freedom

existed here and that all the gov-ernment desired of the bishops was an oath of loyally to the government. Cepicka asserted a statement

by Beran that a pledge of loyalty was contained in the bishops' oath of office was a "gross lie."

In its draft of the new church control law the government appeared to have about everything sewed up—from prior approval of pastors, priests and bishops on political grounds to payment of

their persons.

In addition the churches would be forced to submit—under pensities—inventories of all their properties, incomes and budgets. Churchmen have claimed such inventories were preparatory to confiscation.

. A Czech Communist party cir-cular reached western hands to

day.

It called for "no compromise" in the fight against "our greatest enemy the church."

The party manifesto declared it was imperative to "liquidate the communication of the country expectable to complete the communication of the country expectable the collective the collective tion. try, especially the collectivization of the farms over the protests of

peasants.
The circular laid down these directives:

1. Sever all this between the Czech Catholic hierarchy and the

Vatican.

2. "Build a wall" between the Czech bishops and archbishops and the people.

3. Turn the people against Archbishop Beran primate of Czecho-slovakia.

Pravda Scores Airlift Moscow, July 16 (P)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda said today the U.S. and Britain are maintaining the Berlin air-lift to give "large profits" to British and American of companies. The paper, under the panies. The paper, under the headline "Who Needs The Air-lift?" said the airlift was cosling German taxpayers \$400,000 a day.

Censorship Regulations. Shanghai, July 16 (P)—The communist military control comregulations for outgoing news dis-patches during the "military pe-riod." Another Communist agency announced new travel rules for freigners. Censorship has been in effect several days.

Russian Minister Relieved Moscow, July 16 th The Mos-cow press announced today that Alexander Voznesensky has been relieved of his duties as minister f education of the Russian So viet Federated Socialist Republic. No reason was given for the re-moval. I. A. Kairov was named to succeed him.

Soviet Troops Maneuver Berlin, July 16 (A)—Thirty thousand Soviet troops are engaged in summer maneuvers in Branden burg province about 35 miles from Berlin the American-li-censed Tagesspiegel reported to-

Five Crewmen Killed Berlin, July 16 (P)-A British Hastings airlift plane crashed and burned while taking off from Tegel airfield in Berlin today, killing five crewmen, airport officials reported. The plane was said to be loaded with freight for western Germany.

In the late summer, the striped skunk eats many grasshoppers and

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# Two-Car Crash at Steel Strike ... Rondout Bridge to September 1.

No personal injuries were reported to the local police early Friday night following a two-car collision near the Rondout Creek

bridge near Abeel street.

The cars were operated by Joseph Lowe of 445 Main street, Hartford, Conn., and Harriet Lenghan of 15 Benkard avenue, Nowburgh, the police revenied.
Police said both parties were in sured and that a mutual settle-ment of damages would be made. According to the police report, the Lenahan and Lowe vehicles, proceeding north over the bridge, collided when the traffic light changed.

changed.
The Lowe car, owned by Rose Marie and Joseph Lowe of 445 Main street, Hartford, Conn., re-ceived damage to the rear bumpceived damage to the rear nump-nist government.

Cepicka gave no indication if or er, splash pan and possible other when the government might jail damages. The Lenahan vehicle Archbishop Beran. The primate received damage to the left front has been under close police watch fender, grille, radiator, fan and in his palace for nearly a month license plate bracket.

Officers Walter Van Steen

Officers Walter Van Steen-burgh and Charles Hoehing in-vestigated the accident. Police also reported another ac-cident on Friday night involving

two cars at the intersection of South Manor avenue and Downs street. The vehicles were operated by Thomas Vente of Route 2, Box 128, Kingston, and Walter K. Powell, 417 Albany avenue, Minor damage to the two volicies was reported. The accident occurred about 5 p. m. Friday

15 Days in Jail Walter John Ledderhose, 46, no home, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff William A. Frost in the town of Rochester on a public in-toxication charge. Justice Donald Van Etten gave defendant 13 days

Audience With Pope Vatican City, July 16 (P)—Pope Plus XII today received in private audience John W. Snyder, U. S. secretary of the treasury. The audience lasted nearly 35 minutes.

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Must Study Demands The board will have to weigh Murray's wage demands, reported to be a suggested 20-cent hike. On top of that, however, Murray wants \$150 monthly pension for retired steel puddlers, and a group

insurance plan.

Some companies say Murray can't talk about pensions until contracts expire next April. So Murray and C.I.O. General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg will have their toughest lob trying to prove to the fact-finding board that the union has a legal right to demand a pension plan now.

Baptist Meeting
A special meeting of the advisory board of the First Baptist
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room Sunday following the worship services.

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A kiss is such tenderness! What ecstasy it brings—flavored with cosmetics, smoke, gln, and all such things!—Time Out.

Lunchroom Manager—So you don't like corn on the cob?
Professor—No. that's why I bite it off.

"Business Profits do not come from making things, but from Selling the things that business makes."

Now that the resort season is open again the stuffed shirt is being replaced by the stuffed short. —Pathinder.

The stories told by women usually leave a man wondering what's funny—Bagology.

Husband—You say you had a burglar in the house while I was away. Did he get anything?
Wite—I'll say, I thought he was you and let him have it with the flatiron.

A woman spends the first part of her life looking for a husband

and the last part wondering where he is. Husband—Why does cream cost more than milk? June Bride—Because its harder

for the cows to sit on the small "There's no easy road to learning."—Christopher W. Lonsdale.

Foreman (an construction job)
—See here, you! That other fellow
is carrying two logs when you are
moving only one. What's the matter with you?

Workman (quick-witted)—That

fellow's too lazy to go twice.

Nowadays when a man is con-tented with his lot probably has a lot on it.—Exchange.

Proud Dad-Children are the sunshine of our lives! Weary Dad—Yes, and for me sunrise comes about 4 a. m.

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# BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Fairy tales are harmful to children, say some educators. Maybe they shouldn't listen to those dad tells them.

A survey reveals only 53 percent of American men have pa-jamas and only 40 percent have a suit of summer clothes. Won-der what the other 7 percent sleep in?



Absence makes the heart grow fonder—and prosents sometimes have the same effect.

Four little words too often lead a person to tell you all his troubles
-"Flow do you feel?"

Caught young, coyotes become ery tame and make attractive very pets.

The United States produced 60 per cent of the world's oil in 1948.

# **FUNNY BUSINESS**

By Hershberger

By GALBRAITH

. MAJOR HOCPLE



"Darling, won't you come back home? I'm dying to see you!"

# By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES



"I guess I made a mistake getting this paper route-my parents insist on me saving the money to buy something useful!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with

# at-making the jack disappear!" OUT OUR WAY

7.16

By J. R. WILLIAMS



"Mom, let's see you do that trick Dad says you're so good

EGAD, TWIGGE! CALLUSES AND CORNS! OH, NO, MAJOR! THAT & OLD GADFLY'S MIND IS & AG ORDERLY AS A FATHER HAS LAUNCHED! MARINE BARRACKS! HE DIAGNOSED YOUR DROOPINESS AS Training to Pight Jeffries! ----I'm wondering if his NOGGIN WAS JARRED WHEN HE WRECKED FALLING OF THE CHIN AND PRESCRIBED HIS HELICOPTER! A FAST TRIP THROUGH THE MEAT GRINDER! COULDN'T HE

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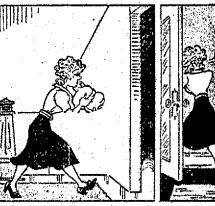
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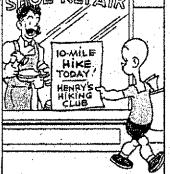


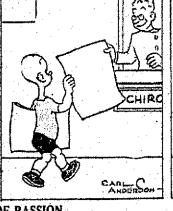




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A PUPPET OF PASSION

By Al Capp

By Carl Anderson









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BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES

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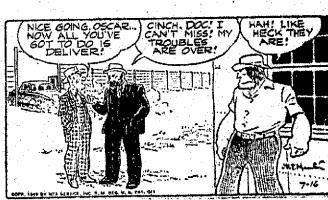
By EDGAR MARTIN OUR PLACE TO RIGHT HERE WITH OUR FAMILY , OUR HOME AND OUR FRISHOS

ALLEY OOP

ONE REMAINING HEADACHE

By V. T. HAMLIN





# Laviano Resigns as Colonial Manager; Ed McNamara Temporary Successor

# Old Capital Legion Juniors in Albany Monday Pilot Steps Down After Stormy The Old The Old The New Skipper Due Tuesday

# Launch Defense Of District Title **Against Sharon**

The Old Capital Motors Junior banchatt sound, representing Kingston Post in the national American Legion junior tournsment, will defoud its district championship against Sharon Springs, N. Y. on Monday, July 18, at Hawkins Stadium in Al-

The contest is scheduled for

The Old Capital squad is again sponsored by George Shivery, local Ford dealer, and coached by Tornmy Maines, veteran baseball star. Ressigno Huris

Kingston is pinning its hopes on the good right arm of Lou Ressigue, young star of Wiltwyck Motors in the City League and a graduate of the K.A.A. baseball

graduate of the K.A.A. baseball program.
Henry Levy, last year's acc, Jerry Bechteld and Joe Peccara also are available for mound duty. Lefty Ted Schwamb, the Kingston High School southpaw, is listed as a right fielder but may see action on the mound.
The Kingston juniors must win three games in Albany in order to retain their title.

# **Bowling Scores**

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G. Shufeldt 200	172	181	553

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J. Houghtaling 166 189 187 407

E. Ashdown 163 165 147

Alligator House Pet

Budapest, l'ungary UP—Dogs and other common domestic animals in Hungary take a tax—but make in Hungary take a tax—b

mals in Hungary take a tax—but match from Alex Bunazek of Syrnot the alligator owned by Laszlo acuse, 1 up.

Lipthay of Pecs. The alligator was just a few inches long when he arrived from South American Nelson's Pros Play a little over 10 years ago. Now he measures around seven teet. He cats three whitings a week, but slept nine months had win-ter. All the alligator likes a cora-fortable armchair in the Lipthny home, and his master says: "Deep and sincere friendship binds us

"Yolcks" is a cry of excitement or exultation, and is used as a cry of encouragement to fexhounds.



CLEAN-UP MAN—A batting spree has George Metkovich grinning happily. Purchased from the Oakland Coasters when Gus Zernial broke his col-larbone, Center Fickler Motko-wich has hit 420 for more than two weeks as the White Sox' clean-up man,

The Old



The New



EDDIE MeNAMARA

Poughkeepsie's Ray Billows went efter his sixth New York amateur. golf crown today by taking on Syracuse city champion John #12 Ward in the state tourney's 36-

Billows made the most of

lucky broak yesterday to achieve the finals at the Syracuse Yacht and Country Club's course.

In a semi-final match, Tony liangan of Syracuse led Billows 1-up at the 16th green. Langan getting set to putt, accidentally louched the ball with his foot and lest the purely belong all which are set of the country belong and the set of the country belong all which are all the country belong all which are set of the country belong all which are set of the country belong the set of the set of the set of the country belong the set of the country belong the set of the set of

# **Ryder Cup Stars**

Pittsburgh, July 16 (AP)-Byron Nelson, the retired golf champion, thinks he can pick a pro, squad that will give the United States Ryder Cup team a real rassle in an exhibition series.

The Ryder Cup team, of course, won't be officially named until after the \$16,000 Dapper Dan Open ends tomorrow. But ar-rangements already have been made for the cuppers to play Nel-son's team at Boston, August 27 and 28, just before they sail for

England.
This is a bit of added incentive for the leaders in the field which starts the second half of the Dap-per Dan today. Nine golfers, four of whom are here, are sure of their places on the team. The teath will have to earn it today and tomorrow and right now Dick Metz looks like a good bet. Motz, the chunky Virginia Each, Va., pro., shot a fine 67 yesterday to take second place

yesterday to take second place three strokes behind Sammy Snead. Slamming Sammy, drawing almost the entire gallery during the rainswept second round, fired his second straight 67 for a 134 total that is just ten strokes under par. Metz had rounds of 79-67.

One stroke further back came. Lloyd Mangrum, leader in the ryder Cup point scoring, and two players who don't figure in the eampetition, Gene Webb of Clay-Mo., and Otto Greiner of Baltimore,

Great Variety Caught Approximately one hundred and hirty different species of fish are captured commercially in waters adjacent to the United States and Alaska, reports the National Wild-

# Has Many Enemies Sixty-six species of birds are

enemics of the cotton boll weavil reports the National Wildlife Fed eration. Among these are the Bob-white Quall, Red-headed Wood-pecker, Bluejay, and the Oriole.

Southwestern United States produces more borax than does any other part of the world.

# Chez Emile Blasts Gulfmen, 11-4 As Joe Jordan Twirls 4-Hitter



# Bagatelles:

The developments of the past 24 hours notwithstanding, ex Manager Julie Laviano's peremptory removal of catcher Jose Abreu round. from the Colonial-Stamford game Thursday night was a justifiable if somewhat jolting, maneuver. Perhaps Laviano acted brusquely in unfrocking Senor Abreu before the crowd, but the pudgy catcher had it coming to him. The jolly Senor has a distinct aversion to sliding and, when he practically walked into second base Wednesday night on an attempted steal, it wasn't the first time he shied away from hitting the dirt. It has happened several times in the

# • Flotsam and Jetsam:

Ralph Gardner, the man we like every day in the year except March 16, is one of the follows heating drums for a sizable fund to send Leon Randall to the Junior National golf tournament in Houston on August 2. Nick Kaslich, the pocket billiard tycon of Wall street, smiles, this wide when he reads about Carl Butch" Sawatski's 29 home runs in the Southern Association. The former fire plug receiver of the Bloomingdale, N. J. club of the 1947 North Atlantic League is Chicago Cub property and comes up to stay in the hig show next spring. And Mr. Kasilch thinks the sun rises and sets on those Cubs. This must be a New York Glant town. Everybedy and everybedy else's nacle in Kingston will be at the Glant-Cardinal doublehoader Sunday at the Polo Grounds. The Intest into on Clark Mains, ex-K.H.S. Itching great is 9 won and 2 lost for Springfield in the Ohio State Class D League. The Walden Marcons, having quit Tuesday after that lose shout ready for the semi-net reas inc. Bloomingdale, N. J. Citi day night bull, are about ready for the semi-pro gas pipe.

Headline—Golf Society Head Will Be Given Boost. ... It's bound in Merchants in the Battle for

# • The Nineteenth Hole:

Bob Herzog reports that vacationing linksmen aren't exactly swarming over Cape Cod courses those days. Supreme Court Justice Harry Schirlek, a true blue National Leaguer, expresses the opinion Harry Schirlek, a true blue National Leaguer, expresses the coinion that there is no legal way of halting the annual All-Star folderol. Except, perhaps, designating the National as a minor league, thereby removing any justification for the yearly cakewalk of Joe DlMagglo and company. A new twist in golf tournaments was effected Thursday when Louis G. Bruhn, the D.A., hauled Father Henry Herdegen, the golfing padre, out of the hoosegow to keep a date in the Twaalfskill Club championships. It seems the padre was merely keeping an appointment with one of his regular customers at 1818. The D.A., incidentally, edged the padre, 2 up, in a thrilling match, after being three down at the turn. Burt Haver and Ken Wood sitting in the municipal stadium grandstand looking forforn without their fivemunicipal stadium grandstand looking forlorn without their five-

/ Somehow or other, this direct quote sneaked into a softball report submitted by Sonny Woods of Royal Grills: "The Fuller team could really field some mighty fine busicetball players, but unfortunately the game is played with a softball. . .

Harry Mondel, who labored like a mountain to bring forth the Exzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcutt mouse in the role of drum beater, offers this gem on the forthcoming Willie Pop-Eddie Compo (ever hear of him?) featherweight title bout on July 28 In Waterbury: "Willie Pop caught my brother Johnny when he was on his way out and give him a ficking; now I'm on my way up the ladder and I expect to beat Pep and win the title..."

COLONIAL CAPERS: Les Osterman, hustling president of the Bristol Owls, leading the Colonial League in attendance, is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and is a partner in a Wall street brokerage firm. Bill Swiacki, the former All-American end at Columbia University, leaves the Stamford Pioneers on August 1 to report to the New York Football Giants training camp. Joe Glenn, Stamford Pioneer manager, who was hospitalized for three weeks with a broken knee-cap, was rished to a hospital on July 11 suffering from pleurisy. Jim Gordon, the Negro first sacker-pitcher, came to the Colonials by way of Newburgh. Bristol Owls hidding furiously for Hamilton Graham and Danny Perlmutter. They would give Rebel Rowe and catcher La France, and cash or will pay straight cash for either. If the Colonials make that deal they should include a padiock in the transaction. They'll need it for the stadium. COLONIAL CAPERS: Les Osterman, hustling president of the

# Dayi Shows Up

With Full Team

The most important feature of last night's City League contest between Chez Emile and Boulevard Gulf Gas was the fact that Fred Davi showed up "with a whole ball club.

The results, however, followed a deadly monotonous pattern as Lefty Joe Jordan four-hitted, the Davimen into a 11-3 setback, their

Davimen into a 11-3 setback, their fourth straight loss in the second

National League importation, for IA safeties in a game that was halted at the end of six frames by the onrushing darkness.

Everybody Hita

Six members of the Chez Emile squad connected for two hits each Crosby, Shattan, Scheffel, Vertetis, Lowe and Jordan. Shattan knocked in three runs. Bonjamin was the Boulevard batting star with a double and single.

Boulevard's nicked Jordan for make a doubleheader today, vith a double and single. Boulevard's nicked Jordan for

with a double and single.

Boulevard's nicked Jordan for a single run in the first inning but the Chezzles bounced back to rack up four in the second, a couple in the third and then five in the top of the sixth.

While Galvin took a heavy pounding and stayed in the box. Davi made several changes in the outfield and infield defenses. A total of nine errors were committed by both teams, Chez being charged with four and Dav's charged with five.

Was a doubleneager coup.

Louis Bnitout

Louis Browns, 6-0, while run-nerup Cleveland lost to Philadel-phia 8-0.

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Boulevard (8)

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Schaeffer, 3b . 3 0 0 1 0
Mauro, 1b . . . 3 1 0 7 0
Schryver, cf . 1 0 1 1 0
Benjamin, c . . 3 0 2 3 0
Carlino, ss . . . 3 0 0 1 2
Gavin, p . . . 2 1 1 0 3
Secreto, 2b, H . 2 0 0 2 0
Stelfz, rf . 2 0 0 2 0 ABRHPOA Stelfz, rf .... 2 0 0 1 0 1 Totals .... 21 3 4 18 8 5

Bases on balls: Jordan 2, Gavin 2. Strike-outs: Jordan 5, Gavin 2. Winding pitchen: Jordan, Losing pitchen: Gavin, Umpires: Pruenal and Schwab, Scorer: E. Murphy. Time 1.55.

in the transaction. Thoy'll need it for the stadium.

Fights Lest Night

(By The Associated Press)

Long Beach, N. Y.—Sandy Saddler, 127 New York, stopped Chief Gordon, House, 136, House Chief Gordon, House, 136, House Bangor, Me.—Hermie Free- Man, 135, Eagle Lake, out- out Watson Jorga, 180, Los covered the mile in 2:061/5.

Dr. Stanton Wins

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 16

(P)—Dr. Stanton, owned by W. I. Fraser, came from behind last only to capture the \$5,000 Albanghar to capture the \$5,000 Albanghar

# **DeWitt Races Set Sunday**

The annual DeWitt Lake swimming races will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. A crack field of entries headed by Harry Streeter is scheduled to compete in seven races for all age classifications. Entertainment features also are listed. Lou Schafer, physical director of the Y, is director of the

# Major League Roundup

BY JACK HAND

Howie Pollet, who peddles insurince for skipper Eddle Dyer in the winter, is selling many National League fans a pennant

policy on the St. Louis Cards. The slim lefthanded pitcher is holping boss Dyer meet his premiums as Card manager with a fine 12-5 record that makes him

top winner in the league.

He lost his first two this season and readily retired to the bullpen to find his stuff. After four relief jobs he found the old 1946 pennant charm. Back on the starting routine May 14 he edged Pitts-burgh and then lost a heart breaker, 2-0 to Brooklyn.
Since that loss to the Dodgers he has been a whiz, winning 11 of 13 including three shutouts over Boston, Chicago and Philadel-

Edge Robin Roberts

Pollet and Robin Roberts hook ed up in 0-0 duci in Philly last night just like the one Lunier lost o Ken Heintzelman Thursday night on a 1-0 score. It went down to the seventh with no score un-til Pollet's single drove home Ed-

seventh win with homers by Tom my Brown, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson,

Meanwhile, the Chezzies Warren Spann of Boston, victim pounded Jim Galvin; Dayl's Negro of four uncarned runs in the first National League importation, for inning of Tuesday's All-Star game,

five-hitter. Allie Reynolds blanked the cellar club Thursday night with only three hits.

The A's knocked Cleveland's Bobby Feller out of the box, ruining his five-game win streak with an 8-0 pasting. Dick Fowler, supposedly troubled by a sore arm, made the world champs look bad with a seven-hitter that broke a Tribe four-game win string.

Boston's fancy eight-game win splurge was halted by Detroit on a four-run rally in the ninth inning, 8-7.

Washington came up with a big eighth inning, scoring six runs to dump Chicago, 9-4.

# Wiltwyck Ladies Stage Tournament

Mrs. Jessie Burnett, Mrs. Ivan Whitmore and Mrs. Philip Stone were winners in the Class A division at the weekly Ladies Day at Wiltwyck Golf Club. Mrs. Whitmore had the fewest

putts, 14, for the nine holes; Mrs. Burnett posted low gross of 48, while Mrs. Stone had the highest score on No. 6 hole with 13 strokes.

Ann Meneiis had high score on No. 6 hole with 14 strokes.
The Wiltwyck ladies will play in the Catskill Country Club Invitational next Wednesday.
The IBM Country Club women defeated Wiltwyck, 12 to 6, in a team match at the Poughkeepsie links Tuesday. The Wiltwyck tandems of Mrs. Burnett,—Mrs. Black and Mrs. Winters—Mrs. Feye won their matches. A re-

Julie Laviano submitted his resignation as manager of the Kingston Colonials and veteran second baseman, Eddie McNamara, was appointed his temporary successor following a stormy three-hour meeting between club officials and members of the Colonial Booster Club Priday afternoon at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

President Ted Laviano said McNamara, the oldest player on the roster in length of service, would handle the Colonials in week-end games against Waterbury and Bridgeport.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Games Today Cincinnati at Brooklyn (Wehmeler 1-5 vs. Roe 8-2) Chicago at Boston (Rush 7-10 vs. Sain 5-8) St. Louis at Philadelphia (Brechten 6-6 vs. Borowy 7-6) Pittsburgh at New York (2) (Bon-ham 5-2 and Chambers 4-1 vs. Har-tung 7-8 and Jones 6-7 or Behrman 3-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE The Standings

New York at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m. (Byrno 6-4 vs. Ostrowski 3-4) Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. (Scarborough 7-5 vs. Gumpert 7-7) Philadelphia at Cleveland, I p. m. (Brissie 8-4 vs. Wynn 6-1 or Gromek

# Colonial League

The Standings

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Stanford 42 27 602
Bridgeport 44 30 598
Bristol 43 32 573
Waterbury 30 40 429
Poughkeepsie 26 37 414
KINGSTON 23 42 354
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Tucaday, July 19-Bristol at Kings City League

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Albany 4-8, Elmira 2-3 Nartford 3, Williamsport 1 Ulca 3, Scranton 2 Wilkes-Barro 11, Binghamton 8 Nerth Atlantia League Stroudsburg 11, Carbondale 4 Peekakil 5, Mahamoy City 2 Lebanon-Nazareth, 10stponed, rain Haziston-Bangor, pastponed, rain

# Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) Batting: Yogi Berra, Yankees hit two Sportsman's Park homers, first of his career in St. Louis Park, in New York's 6-0 victory

Pitching: Howie Pollet, Cardinals shut out Phillies, 1-0, and drove in winning run with seventh-inning single. Jones Contest

In Chass B, Mrs. Arthur Jansen led in low putts with 19; Mrs. being a vital factor in checking the hoards of injurious insects, of 41 with 68-27-41; while Mrs. Ann McNelis had high score on ports the National Wildlife Fod-

Julie, a target of the bleacher wolves for the past several weeks, will move into the front office and serve as promotional manager, the

Game Cancelled The game against Stamford was cancelled because of rain last

night.

President Laviano said he is dickering for the services of a new player-manager and hopes to introduce him to Kingston isns on Tuesday night when the Colonials return home to meet the Bristol Owls.

Julie Laviano's resignation followed a tempostuous meeting in

lowed a tempestuous meeting in which club finances, policies and future were discussed at length. Financial backers of the club insisted that Laviano's resignation as manager was a pre-requisite for any future financial transactions between them and

the Coloniuls: Players Back Julie

Meanwhile, Colonial players gave their manager a solid vote of confidence in an emergency meeting held a hortly before Booster Club members met with Passitiant Laviana.

Booster Club memory.
President Laviano.
"I am gratified by the vote of confidence given me by my ball players," Julie Laviano said in annuals, his resignation. "I connouncing his resignation. "I con-sider this the fluckt tribute in my

sider this the finest tribute in my baseball career.

"However," Julie continued, "I am willing to step out as manager, if it, will help the ball club and the fans went a change. I think I can help the club in a promotional capacity, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those fans and players who were loyal to me and I wish my successor the best of luck.

President Leviano megioned Emil Gall, veteran Bushwick catcher and former Stamford manager, as a possible choice as successor to his brother.

# Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National League Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 361; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 330, Russ — Reese and Robinson, Brooklyn, 70, Russ Batted In — Robinson,

Brooklyn, 67; Hodges, Brooklyn,

55.
Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 114;
Schoendienst, St. Louis, 107.
Doubles — Jones, Philadelphia,
23; Ennis, Philadelphia, 21.
Triples — Ennis, Philadelphia,
and Furillo, Brooklyn, 7.
Home Runs—Kiner Pittsburgh,
23; Gordon, New York, 16.
Stelen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 20; Reese, Brooklyn 12.

Stein Back—Robitson, Brooklyn, 20; Recae, Brooklyn 12.
Pitching — Sewell, Pitchingh.
5-0, 1.000; Roc, Brooklyn, 8-2, and
Lombardi and Chambers, Pittsburgh, 4-1, 800.
Birlicents—Spahn, Boston, 74;
Branca, Brooklyn, 65.

American League Batting-Kell, Detroit, 346; Di-Maggio, Boston, 343. Runs — Joost, Philodelphia 81; Williams, Boston, 79.

Runs Batted In—Stephens, Hos-ton, 89; Williams, Boston, 87. Hits — DiMaggio, Boston, 105; Pesky, Boston, 101. Doubles—Williams, Boston and Majeski, Philadelphia, 22. Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 11; Vaido, Philadelphia, 7. Maren, Burns, Stephens, Boston, 21; Vuido, Philadelphia, 7.

Home: Huns—Stephens, Boston,
21; Williams, Boston 20.

Stelen Buses — Dillinger, St.
Louis, 9; Vulo, Philadelphia and
Coan, Wahsington, 7.

Pitching—Reynolds, New York,
10-1, 909; Wynn, Cleveland, 6-1,
857.

Strikeouts-Trucks, Detroit, 98;

# **Favorites Win** In Kiwanis Meet

Favorites continued to advance n the Kiwunis Club tennis tournament at Forsyth Park this week, with N. Jansen Fowler, Chet Fox. C. Chincy and Don Luidlaw searing victories.

Fox was extended to three acts by Dr. George Rifenbary to win 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Jones Contest

Jones Dairy will meet Fred Davi's Saugerties nine on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Cantine Memorial Fleid in Saugerties. Ed Rybinacker and Tommy Fisher will be the opposing pitchers.

Must Have Birds

To birds must go the credit for being a vital factor in checking the hoards of injurious insocts, weed seeds, and small rodents, reports the National Wildlife Fodgration. Without birds, agriculture would be next to impossible.

Jores Contest

Fowler polished off H. Gertner, 6-2, 6-1. Clancy won over Macholdt 6-0, 6-2, while Laidlaw climinated Netter, 6-2, 6-0.

The schedule for important week-end matches;

Today, 2 p. m., Worbalowsky vs. Sheehan-H. DeKay (doubles).

Sunday, 2 p. m., Fox vs. Fowler;
Culver vs. winner of Weishaupt-Werbalowsky; Clancy vs. Laidlaw; Werts-Gertner vs. Netter-Ring (3 p. m.); Navy-Newman vs. Vertetis-Shattan (4 p. m.).



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Here's Where the Wise Housewife Shops With Ease -- Read 'Em and See 

# Two Die in Crash

Canonsburg, Pn., July 16 (7)— Two men were killed and a third injured in an auto collision near here yesterday. The dead: Arthur W. Davis, 50, cf (61 Beechmont avenue) Bronaville, N. Y., control-ler for Standard Brands, Inc. Frank Mullen of Pittsburgh, Davis, returning from a business trip to Wheeling, W. Va., was rid-ing in a car driven by Caylord A.

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July 8th, 1949. Kingston, N. Y.

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By: R. LEVENTHAL,

NOTICE TO RIDDERS.

ing High School, and return trip liter school.

Form of proposal, additional information, copy of proposad contract and envelope in which to inclose bid may be obtained from Carl Wille, Lake Estrine, N. Y., on request.

Scaled bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Carl Wille, Lake Katrine, N. Y., not inter than July 23. They will be publicly opened on The Wille Farm at 8 p. m., July 25. The Trustee hereby reverves the right to reject any or all bids, CARL WILLE Sola Trustee

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# Roofing Concern's 17th Anniversary

This month marks the comple-Furnace street.

street was acquired in 1944, and then in 1945 the firm entered the roofing supply service, retailing to the area trade all types of roofing and supplies needed for replacement and repair of roofs,

gutters, drains, etc.

Throughout its 17 years of existence the Smith-Parish Roofing & Supply Company has handled Ruberoid and Celotex products, and today services a wide clientele throughout an area embracing three counties.

Mac Wants \$250,000 New York, July 16 (29)—Mae West wants the management of her hotel (Chatham) to some up NOTICE TO RIBBERS

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 30 pupils of school district Number 3 rows of Ulster, Co., N. Y., of 1 year beginning with the school year 1949.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:

Lave Raby, N. Y. at a designated place, to Lake Kattrine, along Neighborhood Road to 9-W. to Albany Ava. to Breadway to Kingston High School making designated stops before reaching High School, and return trip after school. lacerations and bruises which made her "sick, sore, lame and disabled" and kept her from carning \$3,000 a week as star of the stage revivel of "Diamond Lil. The show has been closed since

# Tourists Continue

Merced, Calif., July 16. (A)-en visitors from Switzerland leave for Los Angeles today after spending two days here as guests of civic leaders. The Swiss are on tour of this country under auson tour of this country under aus-pices of Youth Argosy, Inc., an in-ternational good will off-shoot of the American Youth Hostels, Guide for the tour is Miss Carla McBride, attractive young teacher from Bronzville, N. Y. She estinated the tour has cost only \$1.35 a day per person. They cook their own monis, hitch rides when pos-sible and sleep outdoors in sleep-

'Rights' Conference

New York, July 16 (A)—A "bill of rights" conference, whose sponsors President Truman has termed sors President Truman has termed that gang, opens here today, Among the 640 sponsors listed are Paul Robeson, Negro baritone; Clifford Durr, former federal communications commissionery and Henry A. Wallace. One of the subjects up for consideration is a proposal for an investigation of the F.B.I. Another topic that appears likely to come units a move to get the conference to go down the line in defending the civil rights of Trotskyist Communists, bitter foes of the regular Commubitter foes of the regular Commu

Mrs. Kelly Is Choice

New York, July 16 (P)—Mrs. Edna F. Kelly, 42, attractive mother of two children, has been designated as the Democratic nominee for representative from the 10th Congressional District in Brooklyn, Party leaders, at a meeting yesterday, chose her trun for the soat of the late Rep Andrew L. Somers (D.-N.Y.) Andrew L. Somers (D.-N.Y.) who dled last April 6. Mrs. Kelly the widew of the late City Court Justice Edward L. Kelly, has served for seven years as Demo cratic research director in the New York State Assembly,

U. S. Soldier Back Berlin, July 16 (2)—The Russians returned an American soldier held in Soviet zone fails for five months yesterday. He was Christus Rangavies, 21, of New York city, a recruit in the 16th U. S. Constabulary Squadron. An American officer said Rangavies told him he was absent without leave staying with a German girl friend. When she wanted to visit relatives in the Russian sector he put on civilian clothes to go with her. The Russians picked him up during an identity check.

Youth Is Found

Youth Is Tound
Walter Reed, 15, of Poughkeepsie, reported missing by his parents early today, was located this
morning by Officers Walter Van
Steenburgh and Charles Hoehing
at 20 Ann street. The police said
Reed and his girl friend, Elizabeth
May Thomas, had been out and
had just returned to the downtown
address when the patrolmen arrived. Reed's parents were notified and they will come to Kingston today to pick up their son.

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# Bus Strike May Spread

New York, July 18 (A)-New York city's giant network of bus lines, aiready severely crippled, tion of 17 years of business in ened strike next week. With bus kingston for the Smith-Parish service of some 1,125,000 daily Roofing & Supply Company of 78 Turnage street.

Transport Workers Union made rip to Wheeling, W. Va., was riding in a car driven by Gaylord A. Wood of Mt. Lebanon, I'a. Wood of Mt. Lebanon, I'a. Wood was reported in fair condition in Canonsburg Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that and the 28th day of July 1969, at 10:35

The Towns of the first sale of the purpose of the purpos NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that and in 1935 the new firm moved president Michael J. Quill said a meeting of union leaders Monday. The Leventy HAL For Shop. 36 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Z., the clowing property will be soid at public saction to the highest bidder, tender was accuired in 1944, and system.

# system. **Dartmouth Honored**

Williamsburg, Va., July 16 (/P)— The American Alumni Council yes terday announced it has chosen the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine for its annual award to the college alumni year." Vassai Vassar received an honorable mention.

The Woodstock Playhouse Woodstock, N. Y.

\* TONITE & TOMORROW Matinee and Evening 🖈 Moss Hart's 1949 Brondway Hit

LIGHT UP THE SKY" with Haila Stoddard and Rex O'Malley

A grand jury investigating hooded terrorists has asked for a close faces the threat of a greatly wid- check of its own members after learning that one jurer is a former asked that each member be examined for possible disqualification. Judge George Lewis, who told the grand jury yesterday that a for-mer Klansman was among the

Want Closer Check

Birmingham, Ala., July 16 (A)-

# Consuls Dismissed

Santiago, Chile, July 16 (A)-wo Chilean consuls in New York have been dismissed for having Communist connections, the Min-istry of Foreign Affairs said last night. The ministry identified the men as Guillermo Astrie and Luls Enrique Delano. Communism has been outlawed in Chile.

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May Freeze Milk Price

Washington, July 26 UP.—The New York, July 18 Department may before the curtain went up, City freeze the price of \$5.24 per hun-investigations Commissioner John freeze the price of \$5.24 per hundred pounds paid producers for drad pounds paid producers for M. Murtagh went to work to try class one milk delivered in the to curb any black marketing in New York city market at current lickets for the new musical, "Miss levels during August. The depart-tickets for the new musical, "Miss levels during August. The depart-tickets for the new musical, "Miss levels during August. The depart-tickets for the new musical, "Miss levels during August. The depart-tickets for the new musical, "Miss levels during the new musical in the said he had received was being considered because numerous complaints that reduction costs.

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# Schools Approved

Albany, N. Y., July 16 th-Se-lection of Syracuse University and About 20 families were left homethe Long Island College of Medithe Long Island College of Medi-eine in Brooklyn had the approval this city's history—which swept today of the Board of Regents as sites for state university medical centers. The Regents results are the business section. The stee in state university medical heart of the business section. The centers. The Regents unanimousloss was unofficially estimated at ly approved the sites yesterday at \$200,000. Acting Fire Chief John their regular monthly meeting. H. Ireland said the blaze was The centers are slated to become touched off by the explosion of an

# \$200,000 Fire

The centers are slated to become inuched off by the explosion of an part of the projected \$200,000,000 oil drum stored on a wooden porch state university system.

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ship in war and peace, with their great accomplishments and prog-

ress in all fields of human en-deavor.

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pect life to be soft and easy, or safe and sure. He expected to

work and earn what he got. He worked, studied, saved and built his own home and educated his

children. He took risks because it paid to take them. He loved to win, and often did. The coun-

try shows how well the system worked, from coast to coast.

We did not build this great country by depending on doler and handouts: by looking for easy

money and waiting to board the

Can't Vote Security

Too many of us today have come to believe that we can get security not by working for it, but

lessings of individual responsi-

Men's rights come from God,

and not from government.
In the words of the noble

Quaker, William Penn," those peo-ple who are not governed by God will be ruled by tyrants."

In his address, praising the Re-publican system of government as the medium of keeping the coun-ty free, of debt, Chieft Schantz, chairman of the Board of Sunatz,

chairman of the Board of Super

visors said: In good American fashion, we

meet today to recommend to en-rolled Republicans of Ulster coun-

ty the choice of our elected dele-

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# The Weather

and Jennie Schoonmaker William and had lived in New Paltz for SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1049. more than 20 years, Besides his widow, he leaves a brother, Melvin of New Paltz; a sister, Cora William of New Paltz; a nephew, Raiph William and a niece, Mrs. Carlson Coddington, both of New Paltz. Sun rises at 4:28 a. m.; sun sets t 7:44 p. m.; E.S.T. Weather: Partly cloudy,

The Temperature

The lowest temperature reeter during the night was 70 de-grees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 87 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Considerable cloudiness tocloudiness to-day, tonight and Sunday with a few scattered showers today and Sun-day after-noon or eve-ning Continued warm and muggy. High today near 80



Interior Eastern New York— Partly cloudy, a few widely scat-tered showers or thunderstorms, highest temperature in the middle 80's today. Fair tonight and Sun-day. A little cooler tonight.

# Local Death Record

Mary Perez Sernandez of New York died suddenly Friday in Kingston. She is survived by her husband, Eliseo Sernandez; two brothers, Edward and Emanuel Perez of New York. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gormiey Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Burial will be in Alla-ben.

Charles L. Van Demark, of Veteran, N. Y. (near Saugerties) died at his home on Thursday, July 14. Besides, his widow, he leaves a son. Herbert of Voterant a brother, Hartley of Poughkeep-sie; two sisters, Mrs. Jason Krom and Mrs. John Oakley of Stone Ridge. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Fu-neral Home. Kerhonkson, on Mon-day, July 18, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Clarence W. Hunter of Kerhonkson officiating, Burial in Re-sendale Plains Cometery, Tillson,

Funeral services for Fred William, 59, of New Paltz, will be beld on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. from the Pine Puneral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev.

# DIED

KEATING—Michael A., Saturday, July 16, 1940, et 24 Pine street, beloved husband of Lucy Keat-ing (nee Kozlowski) brother of Mrs. Rudolph Heyersdorfer and

Leo F. Keating.
Funeral will be held from the
Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home,
27 Smith avenue, Tuesday moving July 19, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immesculate Conception Church where a high Mass of re-quiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Inter-ment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time from Sunday eve-

MAGNUSSON — At Kripplebush, N. Y., July 15, 1949, August Magnusson, husband of Mrs. Anna Johnson Magnusson and Magnusson, husband of Mrs. Mrs. Edward Hansen of Hollis, Anna Johnson Magnusson and L. I., Mrs. John Scribano of Agather of Miss Ruth Magnusson, Cord and three sons, Ernest of Kingston, Albert of Norwalk, Scribano, Ernest, Albert and Henry Magnusson.

Funeral will be held from the Several nieces and nephows. Funeral Kingston, N. V. My. Conner Funeral Home, 298 noral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 298 noral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 298 noral will be held from the W. N.

Funeral will be held from the several nicces and nephows. Fu-W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 298 noral will be held from the W. N. Fair street, Kingaton, N. Y., Mon-day, July 18, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cometery, Burlai will be in Fairview come-Stone Ridge, N. Y.

SIMON-Monument unveiling on



purchase of the Panally Hurisi sie BRYONE TPH NIMO si-r the family in circose a dispi-beautiful review place TO-PHRI and AT LEWRE-gons the schied hardship of prevents the athlet harship of smiling and paring for a plut AT THE TIME OF GREATEST ORIGIS. Do as so many thinking families are doing—SEND FOR THIS FROM FOLDSR, See the advancage of making this inevitable perchase NOW! WRITE OR PHONE

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# Wicks Cautions ...

Gerrett Wullschleger officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Ru-ral Cemetery. Born in Gardiner, he was a son of the late James

Funeral services for Charles

lisworth of Rosendale were held

Thursday at 2 p. m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main

street, Rosendale, and were largely attended. The Roy. Albert H. Shullis, paster of the Rosendale Reformed. Church, officiated. During the time the body reposed.

to the high esteem in which he was held. Burial took place in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains

Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Shultis conducted the committal

Michael A. Keating, 24 Pine street, mechanic for the Kingston

repose of his soul. Burial will be remose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cometery. Friends may call at the funeral home any-time from Sunday evening on.

Funeral services for Mrs.

street, at 9 o'clock this morning, and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of re-

quiem was offered by the Right Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury. P.R.V.F., with the Rev. Edward

I. Farrelly in the sanctuary. Responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's Choir under the direction of Miss Anne Goldrick.

The soloist, Patrick Keefe, sang "Pie Jesu" at the offertory and "In Paradisum" at the conclusion.

August Magnusson of Kripple

August magnusson of Ampple-bush died Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Miss Ruth Magnusson, Mr. Magnusson was a retired restaurant proprietor.

Ruth Magnusson of Kripplebush; Mrs. Edward Hansen of Hollis,

Mrs. Edward Hansen of Hollis L. I., Mrs. John Scribano of Ac-

ing were given by Msgr. Connelly.

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and fear exist, private enterprise county in tighter than in war-time, abandons expansion programs. They have become dependent on merchants purchase on a day-to-merchants purchase on a d dismissed by private employers. The only wise course is to reduce expenditures and live within our

income.
"The financial problems that beset us will not be entirely without compensation should they cause the alumdonment of some of the new programs suggested (by the The huge public President) which point inevitably Washington is also to the welfare state. This would to the crushing of not only save money, but would two and enterprise.

We are now paying

to the welfare state. This would to the more than the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and to offer condences to the becaved family. There also was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes attesting who settled this country. They came here to avoid the tyrannies ry. They the costs of local, state and fed-tyrannies eral governments. But remember came here to avoid the of monarchies and enjoy the blessings of liberty. They were practical idealists. They kept their eyes on the stars but kept their feet on the ground. For a century and a half their sterling qualities were emulated by the American people, but today their philisophy of life and their views of governstreet, mechanic for the kingston Police Department until he was taken ill, died today at his home following an illness of eight months. He was born in Kingston the son of the late Michael and Maggie Costello Keating. Mr. Keating was a member of the A. H. Wicks Engine Co., 4, and of Immaculate Conception Church. ment seem forgotten or ignored.

Everybody Wants More "Every segment of society is de-manding special privileges—the farmer wants higher prices, the H. Wicks Engine Co., 4, and of wage-garner wants increased immaculate Conception Church, the wages, pensions and hospitalizabesides his wife, Lucy Kozlowski tion. Too many people want more pay for less work. We are going ter, Mrs. Rudolph Beyorsdorfor, down the road to statism, Where Resides his wife, bearing the is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rudolph Beyorsdorfor, down the road to statism. Where the statism of the road to statism with the held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 9 a.m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends

"Unfortunately cach political party tries to out-promise the other. Some people even go so fur as to say it is unsocial to Charles A. McMahon were held save. They want to lean upon gravy train, from the late residence, 8 Park the state, yet the state has to

lean upon each one of us.

"Too many people are trying to transfer power to government. That is justified in war but not in peace. In time of peace, the state must exist for the individual and that the individual for the state. That is justified in war but not in peace. In time of peace, the state must exist for the individual and not the individual for the state. In the people of another great nation went to destruction by Power once transferred to governintent is difficult to recover. Power istening to the promises of a intoxicated men. When a man is intoxicated by alcohol he can restore but when intoxicated to the promises of their leader. He said, "We shall banish want. We shall banish want. We shall banish the promise of the prom

Intoxicated by alcohol he can recover, but when intoxicated by power he seldom recovers.

"We are not only transferring too much power from the individual to government but we are transferring too many powers of state governments to the federal government. "In Paradisum" at the conclusion. St. Mary's Rosary Society attended to the funeral Mass in a body. Friday evening the society assembled at the home to assist Monsignor Drury in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. Father Farrelly also called at the home and said the prayers for the dend. Buriat was in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Father Farrelly gave the final blessing.

state governments to the federal government.

"We should not have the federal government."

"We should not have the federal government regimenting our lives from the cradle to the grave. "Some of the proposals now suggested which would curtail the liberites of the people are offered in the name of public welfare and are to be made possible by federal sid. That phrase is an optate. We too might be traveling to deare to be made possible by hear real aid. That phrase is an optate, we too might be traveling to detribe that federal aid comes from a Christmas tree. The truth is there are no federal aid funds except those taken from your moral law and the strengthening blessines of individual responsi-

having operated a restaurant at Wallabout Market, Brooklyn, and after retiring about two years ago he come to Kripplebush and made his home with his daughter. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Redeemer of Kingston. Surviving are his wife, Anna Johnson Magnusson; three daughters, Miss Ruth Magnusson of Kripplebush: iong to them and which can be given to you only at your own expense or the expense of another who may not produce to make the promise good.

"These words were uttered, and this advice given, my friends by a distinguished Democrat who has remade on the highest layer in the

distinguished Definition of the highest levels in the legislative, judicial and executive branches of our national government. They may well be pondered in this Republican political convention.

I agree with Mr. Byrnes that the time has arrived when we Funeral of Miss Alice Z. Coffey situation as Americans.

Sunday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. at Agudas Achim Cemetery for the late Mrs. Anna Simon. Friends are invited to attend the services conducted by Rabbi Rappaport.

SERNANDEZ—Suddenly in this city on July 13, Mary Sernandez, nee Perez, of New York city, beloved wife of Eliseo, loving sister of Edward and Emandel Perez of New York city. Funeral services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral home in Phoentela. Interment in Allaben, N. Y.

STINGEL—John, on Friday, July

Funeral of Miss Alice Z. Coffey Situation as Americans.

As Republicans, we must in an American: and second, I am proud to be a Republican. I am proud to be a Republican in the cour follow-citizens the fallacy of and from St. Joseph's Church at demanding more and more from government and less and less from our own initiative.

We must combat with increased view of the Communists, intellectual pinks, left wing college professors and others, who are either frustrated, embiting with the common sense and the courage to spend only what we trend or misled into demanding that we substitute for our American: and second, I am proud to be a Republican. I am proud to be a Republican proud to be a Rep have the common sense and the courage to spend only what we can afford to spend.

While the federal government in Washington is spending your money by the billions, and it now costs us over \$7 billion a year in interest alone on the largest debt

m. at the Cormley Funeral Home in Phoentela. Interment in Allaben, N. Y.

Many friends assisted at the interprise the European system of socialism and communism.

STINGEL—John, on Friday, July 15, 1949, of 80 O'Neil street, husband of the late Louise Stingel (nee Teuscher), uncie of Miss Margaret Ahlers, Fred W. Ahlers and Mrs. Katherine Mchrer.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home and saying the prayers for the Cerry Visiting the funeral Home. 27 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon, July 18, at 2:00 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening 7-9, and Sunday afternoon and evening 3-5, 7-9.

These enemies of liberty and consumism. These enemies of liberty and construct the funeral home and assisted by freedom keep telling us that our interest alone on the largest debt his country ever had; and while they are increasing that huge relatives and friends present recited the Rosary Members of the clergy visiting the funeral Home and saying the prayers for the dead were tha Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. One and saying the prayers for the dead were tha Rt. Rev. Msgr. It is socialism that is on trial, as in the country No, my friends, our system is not on trial, as interest on the country have not every finds, our system is not on trial, as interest alone on the largest debt with the largest debt huge freedom keep telling us that our individual enterprise system is on trial for what?

No other system has accomplished so much, or provided such high standards of living as we have no debt were not trial, as in the country we have no debt when the sound of your pocket to pay any interest alone on the largest debt huge were judged to the fried present freedom keep telling us that our individual enterprise system is not on trial. On trial for what?

No other system has accomplished so much, or provided such high same of his country. No, my friends, our system is not on trial, as in the funeral home and saying the funeral home and saying the funeral home were power of the world's highest productivity and the world's highest standard of living in spite of all the obstacles and all the at-Fred Williams, 65, of New Pattz, committed suicide Friday about 4 p, m, by shooting himself in the head with a 12 gauge shot- gun.

Williams left his home and williams left his home and capitalism guarantees religious your children when we build the something. We pay for it or we handcuffed these many years by the executive in Washington it is a standing rebuke to socialistic ineptitude and communistic bruilding the state. And it is all paid for.

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Williams left his home and
walked across the road to the Ben
Lawrence farm where he committed the act.

State Police at Highland were
notified and Screent L. Baker
made an investigation. Sheriff
George C. Smith was also notified
and went to the scene. Coroner
Jesse McHugh of Walkill was
notified and after an inspection
gave a verdict of death by suicide.
The body was turned over to the
Pine Funeral Home at New Paitz.

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ineptitude and communistic brutality.

Capitalism guarantees religious
freedom; communism obliterates
freedom; communism brought it back.
Capitalism abolished famine;
from the state. And it is all paid for.

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than anybody in Russia, except the handful of elite rulers.

Falled in England

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that socialism would provide a During the past year, we broadconvenient and pleasant alternative to productive effort: That
the Farm and Home Bureaus and
socialism would bring higher 4-H Clubs We appropriated funds standards of living, shorter hours for the control and aredication of

and higher pay. After months of white pine blister rust. We made heart, Explain the importance of trial, socialism has made the funds available for the propogations this to your friends and neighbors. English people draw their beits tion of fish and game hirds to en-

despair and misery.

For years our government in Mashington has been doing all is specting milk and water supplies could to destroy the spirit of venture which alone made America hotels and boarding houses, to the greatest, strongest nation in protect the health and lives of our the world. This is all part of at summer visitors so that people pattern to make us dependent will continue to come to our county on vacation, thereby helping to the crushing of private incentions to the crushing of private incentions.

Will continue to come to our countries to come to our countries to the countries appeared through the crushing of private incentions.

# Other Services

Since we last met in this audi-torium, the Republican party has been responsible for the starting of the construction of the huge

We have seen the completion of the new concrete highway on bill of Chairman McCarran (D.-Route 28, the Onteora Trail, which Nev.) that would give the governwill encourage many people from this and other states to enjoy healthful recreation in the Cats-kills, which stimulates business and increases employment in this under American freedom made America great. They created a nation wholly worthy of its leadercounty The Ellenville-Woodbourne high-

way, now under reconstruction, will have similar beneficial effects. The State Department of Public Works in Albany has com-pleted the plans for the new bridge at Accord. The Poughkeepsie office is now working on the approach plans. It is expected that the construction contract construction contract will be let this fall.

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# Press for ...

espionage and intelligence investigations" of approximately 685 aliens. Of these, he added, 4 per cont involve persons attached to the United Notions. That would be 27 or 28 individuals.

He said this does not imply that

Belle-Ayro ski development at these persons "are actively en-Highmount which will develop the gaged in espionage or intelligence recreational resources of this work but merely that available county and bring many visctiors information requires these into Uister county.

ment new powers to keep sub-versive aliens out of the United States and to put out those al-

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Price said the U.N. has not

Clark testified that one employed the United Nations "is reported to be a contact or a suspected agent" of a nation behind the nation behind the agent" of a natior Soviet Iron curtain,

Price said the U.N. has not been asked by the United States government to apply this provision.

McCarran said his legislation is aimed especially at alleas who an embassy official of that country as official try," he said.

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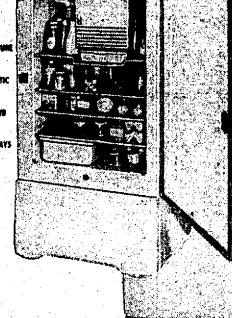
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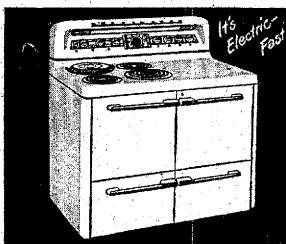
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